













## BRIDGE OF SHIPS CALLED THE ONLY WAY TO VICTORY

Commerce Delegates Are  
Told Cold Facts on  
Needed Vessels.

Ships, more ships, and then more ships was the cry at the meetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the Auditorium yesterday.

Both morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to ships, all types of vessels that could be available for war.

"Never let us forget that help at hand is worth everything; help an hour too late is worse than useless," said Mr. Vaughan.

"In breaking the line on the western front before America can strike in force."

"2. In cutting the lines of communication by sinking ships and burning shipping."

"3. In seeking to undermine the morale of the nations by pacifist propaganda, and I. W. W. propaganda."

"Germany has made a careful tabulation of the serious shipping problem that faces the allies."

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## TO ARMS!

BY GUY F. LEE.

THE Hun's heartless cannon daily are pounding the life out of thousands of free men in Flanders and in Picardy.

Great Britain is straining every nerve in her vast power. She is calling men of 16 years and over to fight that ruthlessness may not conquer.

Three-quarters of a million English women are making munitions for their men to shoot at the accursed Germans.

Heroic France's war army is still standing like a stone wall against the onslaughts of the world's most terrible menace.

God! If the Hun should win! Americans, to arms! We must send men by the millions!

We must send guns and death dealing contents for guns by fleet loads. We must meet merciless force with the only argument it knows—equally merciless force!

We must do it in a hurry. We must buy Liberty bonds! Buy Liberty bonds! Buy Liberty bonds!

"The Liberty's only hope!" Americans, to arms! We must send men by the millions!

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## CONCRETE BRIDGE OF SHIPS ACROSS SEAS WILL WIN

So Says Sponsor of the  
Biggest 'Cement' Ves-  
sel Afloat.

A bridge of concrete ships across the Atlantic, the links of which could be replaced faster than they could be torn out by Hun submarines, is a possibility which was presented to the delegates to the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday by Leslie Comyn of San Francisco, the man who financed and pushed to completion the Faith, the largest concrete ship ever floated.

Mr. Comyn's faith in the Faith was such that he was able to transmit it to his auditors, and as a result it was determined that a resolution be adopted today asking congress to grant a request by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board for \$50,000,000 for a series of government experiments in concrete ship building.

Three Problems Involved. "Aside from the proven practicability of concrete ships, which can be built any size," Mr. Comyn said, "the problem of building them in the United States divides itself into three phases—namely: labor, material, and production."

"Concrete ships can be built by labor which at present is unemployed. House carpenters and house smiths are utilized in building the wooden forms and the erecting of the steel reinforcement. No men are taken from the regular ship yards and the energy of thousands who otherwise might be idle is used."

"As for material, nothing is used that would slow up our war preparations. Every warehouse in the country is full of the reinforcing metal, which is available because there is no longer any great amount of building. A further advantage is that scrap metal can be used which can be rolled by any mill anywhere. Sand and gravel are found where the ship is built, at the meeting of land and water. Twice as much cement is produced as can be used."

How Money Is Saved. "And there you have the combination, available labor and material in abundance, the only thing lacking being the will to go ahead."

"The Faith represents the faith of business men of the Pacific coast. No ship yard was necessary for her construction; whereas, had she been built of steel, an outlay of three-quarters of a million dollars would have been spent before the keel could be laid."

The new boat is 336 feet long. Its total cost will be slightly above a half million dollars, and its first round trip to New Zealand will pay for its building, Mr. Comyn said. He is head of the San Francisco Shipbuilding corporation and interested in numerous lumber mills. Freight rates between California ports and the Antipodes are now \$100 a ton and promise to go higher.

GERMAN ALLIANCE QUILTS; \$30,000 FOR RED CROSS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11.—The executive committee of the National German-American Alliance at a special meeting here today decided to dissolve the organization immediately and instruct the officers to turn over at once to the American Red Cross the \$30,000 in the treasury.

Announcement of the dissolution was made by K. A. M. Scholtz of Baltimore, attorney for the national body, after an all day meeting behind closed doors. It was also stated that dissolution will become effective tomorrow.

The Rev. Sigmund Von Basse, Wilmington, Del., president of the alliance, warned the members against continuing the organization under any other name.

World's Record Set for Quick Shipbuilding

Seattle, Wash., April 11.—Sixty-four days from the date its keel was laid the 8,800 ton steel freighter West Durfee was all day meeting behind closed doors. It was also stated that dissolution will become effective tomorrow.

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## SIDE BY SIDE ALLIES CAN WIN, READING SAYS

Envoy Bears British  
Thanks for Aid  
of Troops.

(Continued from first page.)

attained, and they will fail to attain them.

Small Success Means Failure. "There is that within our people who are engaged in this struggle, both our own and our French comrades, and all of our allies, which will enable them to sustain these attacks, notwithstanding that here and there they may have to give way."

"The whole importance of an attack of this kind is that it should succeed completely. If it does not the cost of the attack is infinitely greater than is warranted by the success even counting the success to the utmost, as we know it."

"The number of men sacrificed, the efforts that are made, all go to show that this is the only way to great success. At the present moment, but, as our prime minister reminded us in a speech which he made two days ago in London, we must not assume that there will be no others."

"There will be other attacks. There must be other attacks. Germany's one and only chance is to continue to make these attacks, as apparently her military commanders thoroughly realize, and we have to be prepared to sustain them."

Thankful for U. S. Troops. "We have no fear of them. We shall sustain them. And as time progresses, day by day, week by week, we shall have a better opportunity of defeating them, because we shall be sustained by those you are sending from here, some of whom are already engaged in battle with us."

"And the end, therefore, of this great struggle, delayed as it may be, and as indeed it probably will be for some little time, must be, as we firmly believe, and as I am sure you do, that there can be no German peace, that it must be our peace on just and reasonable terms."

"Our sons, when they come home, will find pleasure in recounting to us the deeds of bravery of their gallant American brothers. Your American sons, coming home to you, will find the same pleasure in telling you of the deeds of courage which were done by their British comrades."

Nations Made Comrades. "So there will grow up this new spirit of comradeship, of true friendship between us, cemented as it will be by the blood which we have spilled together, by the sacrifices we have made, by the suffering we have had to undergo, and by the common purpose and ideal which we set before us that we may walk together in the righteous path and that we may help to secure liberty for the world, and that in the end we may be able to say to you and the allies with us, have managed to triumph for justice and to defeat military despotism and to insure that peace will reign in the world."

Lord Reading paid a tribute to the part played by British labor in war work. He also told of the shortage of food in England, which we have split together, by the sacrifices we have made, by the suffering we have had to undergo, and by the common purpose and ideal which we set before us that we may walk together in the righteous path and that we may help to secure liberty for the world, and that in the end we may be able to say to you and the allies with us, have managed to triumph for justice and to defeat military despotism and to insure that peace will reign in the world."

The audience and my reception were splendid," he said. "I was somewhat surprised at the character of the audience, as I had expected rather to address delegates of the various chambers of commerce. I cannot say anything concerning the international situation other than what was contained in a dispatch which I am precluded by my position from saying anything on these topics, except what is given out formally."

Lord Reading was formerly lord chief justice of England, to which position he was appointed in 1915. When Sir Cecil Spring-Rice retired as ambassador to America a few months ago Reading succeeded to his post.

TWO KILLED BY TANK EXPLOSION. Macos, Mo., April 11.—Ben V. Hunsman and his brother, Lester Hunsman, living on a farm near here, were killed when a tank in the basement of their home exploded last night.

## SENATE KNOCKS OUT OFFICIAL O.K. ON STRIKES

Gompers Claims Action  
Will Be Resented by  
Workmen.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—The conference report on the bill providing severe penalties for destruction of or interference with production of essential war materials, containing the clause giving workmen the right to strike for better wages or working conditions, was rejected today by the senate, 34 to 25.

The vote, taken immediately today upon reconvening of the senate and following yesterday's bitter denunciation of labor's attitude in the war in the numerous strikes on war jobs, will cause the house to reconsider the bill.

Senator Overman of North Carolina, who had charge of the measure, yesterday declared that should the "senate defeat the conference report because of the labor clause, the entire legislation would die."

Gompers Denounces Action. While the senate was rejecting the much discussed provision, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the national conference of American lecturers here, was denouncing the proposal to prohibit strikes and lockouts.

"As a patriotic American citizen," Mr. Gompers declared, "I serve warning on congress not to permit the devilry and folly of such a law. It will serve only to make strikers lawbreakers as well. Nothing will do more to create resentment than to make it unlawful for men to stop work."

Assails Description of Labor. Conscription of labor was assailed by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who declared that conscription in a democratic nation should be used only for military purposes.

FOUR HELD AS ROBBERS. John Verotsey, Max Kasper, Joseph Tushaw, and George Stober, four members of a gang that, it is charged, held up the LA State bank, ending almost \$47,000 last December, were held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$100,000 each.

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

FUNSTEN BROS. & CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION FUR SALES

INTERNATIONAL FUR EXCHANGE, INC.

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Will offer for sale by Public Auction at the International Fur Exchange Building, 115-117 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo., Furs as listed below. Sale will start at 10 o'clock forenoon precisely each day.

MONDAY, 22d APRIL

6,500 Alaska Fur Seal Skins, Dressed, Dyed and Machined (Account United States Government).

761 Japanese Fur Seal Skins, Dressed, Dyed and Machined.

108 Northwest Coast Seal Skins, Dressed, Dyed and Machined.

500 Blue Fox.

11,500 Japanese Mink.

2,600 Japanese Marten.

300 Japanese Fox.

14,000 White Hares.

31,000 Lamb Skins.

800 Guanaco.

4,000 Fitch.

28,000 Marmots.

107 Hair Seals.

1,900 Persian.

160,000 Squirrels.

Sundries, etc.

TUESDAY, 23d APRIL

1,000 White Fox.

1,500 Cross Fox.

2,016 Russian Sables.

2,500 Chinchilla.

750 Bear.

267 Polar Bear.

WEDNESDAY, 24th APRIL

1,200 Silver Fox.

THURSDAY, 25th APRIL

10,000 Otter.

115,000 Mink.

FRIDAY, 26th APRIL

325,000 Mole.

26,000 Red Fox.

2,500 Australian Fox.

2,000 Kangaroo.

35,000 Australian Opossum.

Goods on show on and after April 17th, at FUNSTEN BROS. & CO., warehouses, corner First and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

## WAR CALL

Army and Navy Needs 7,000 Additional Doctors; Volunteers Asked.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—(Special.)—A call was issued today for 7,000 doctors to serve as medical officers in the army and navy.

Surgeon General Gorgas has asked for 5,000 with which to establish a reserve as rapidly as the 16,000 medical officers now in training are ordered to France.

The maximum age limit is 35, but men between 25 and 45 are most desired.

Admiral Branstetter, surgeon general of the navy, has called for 2,000 additional medical officers to meet the demands for immediate expansion and to establish a reserve.

Dr. Franklin Martin, chairman of the committee on medicine of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense, in issuing the call, said the medical profession already had responded magnificently to the government's call by contributing 20 per cent of its entire number for military service.

ELECTION CONTEST IN PROSPECT. A petition to contest the election of Timothy J. Buckley to the office of town clerk of Cicero at the election April 2, was filed in the County court yesterday by Attorney Edward Brown, counsel for David F. Brennan, the defeated candidate, who ran on the nonpartisan ticket.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of headache medicine. Relieves colds and congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, measles, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

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MONDAY, 22d APRIL

420 Wallaby.

15,500 Lynx.

40,000 China Mink.

750 Flying Squirrels.

12,600 Barunduk.

30 Mountain Lion.

250 Leopard.

SATURDAY, 27th APRIL

14,500 Gray Fox.

18,700 Badger.

25,000 Pounds Rabbit Skins (New Zealand).

50,000 Civets.

157,000 Raccoon.

MONDAY, 29th APRIL

12,800 Lynx Cat.

12,000 Wild Cat.

180,000 Skunk.

100,000 Ermine (Including 15,000 Brown, 4,500 Gray Backs).

TUESDAY, 30th APRIL

325,000 Nutria.

14,500 Patagonian Fox.

12,000 Argentine Fox.

5,100 Ringtails.

20,000 House Cats.

2,000 Swift Fox.

8,155 Broadtails.

1,100 Chinchilla.

310,000 Opossum.

WEDNESDAY, 1st MAY

410 Wolverine.







## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**

—Stephen Decatur.

## AMERICA IN THE CRISIS.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 11.—Messines ridge and the Ploegsteert wood, which last June was cleared of Germans by a spectacular coup, again yesterday were filled with swirling masses of ferociously battling troops as the result of a new drive launched by the enemy between Arras and Messines. For hours the German hordes flung themselves violently against the defending lines and by sheer weight of numbers forced their way forward at several points into the British positions.—Associated Press dispatch.

In America there is a very considerable number of men in the course of training and the allies look forward to having a large American army in France in the spring. It has taken longer than anticipated to turn these soldiers into the necessary divisional organizations.

If America waited to complete these divisional organizations it would not be possible for these fine troops in any large numbers to take part in this battle in this campaign, although it might be very well the decisive battle of the war.

This was, of course, one of the most serious disappointments from which the allies had suffered. It is no use pretending it was not one of our chief causes of anxiety. We depended upon it largely to make up for the defection of Russia.

For many reasons—reasons, perhaps of transport, reasons connected with the time it takes not merely to train troops and their officers but to complete the necessary organization—it was quite impossible to put into France the number of divisions every one had confidently expected would be there.—From the speech in parliament of Premier Lloyd George.

We place at the head of this editorial two contrasting selections from the news of yesterday and today. The first gives the smallest glimpse of the terrible struggle on the west front. Let American readers try to realize what this sentence means—"swirling masses of ferociously battling troops." Let Americans look at the battle map at this moment. Instead of the long, strong, even line of a month ago, it now writes like a tortured thing. The place names which are reappearing in the dispatches are the names of 1914 and 1915. The German wave of steel has swept back over the bloody battlefields of three years, in which our allies have fought their way forward with heroic sacrifice in the field and at home. At this moment, in the fourth year of the war, and one year after America entered, our allies are fighting against odds the most tremendous battle of all history, with no decisive American contribution.

It is up to self-respecting Americans to realize what this battle along a hundred miles of the front means to our allies and to us. It is up to us to realize what the carefully guarded expressions of the British prime minister necessarily imply.

We have disappointed expectations and our tardiness is a serious factor in the crisis now confronting our allies. Good intentions have not stopped the German bayonets. Programs and promises are not worth a single shell in the ranks of the enemy. Men are fighting at this moment with set teeth and powder blackened faces, pounding hearts and aching sinews, fighting and dying for every inch of ground in a hell of steel.

Every fresh battalion, every fresh man, is a Godsend, but the total combatants are millions, and America after a year of preparation, America the richest nation in the world, with the greatest industrial organization in the world and over a hundred millions of alert and vital people, contributes only a hundred thousand soldiers, without higher organization, not finally trained, protected by borrowed guns and by the aeroplanes of our allies.

The American people cannot afford to close their eyes to such facts. They are being asked to, they have been asked for months by representatives of the government. Even while the sanguinary struggle in France is at its crisis, the chief of the bureau of public information—of public information—makes public declaration of his pride in our unreadiness to take an honorable place in the battle line. If this official were with the handful of splendid men who in hastily assembled groups fought to hold back the onrushing enemy before Amiens, he might have different emotions. If he were fit for his present safe post he would have different emotions. If he were among the mothers and fathers and wives of America and France and England he would have different emotions.

We emphasize Mr. Creel's perverted moralizing because it is too characteristic of the administration point of view to be overlooked. This is a danger to the nation and the nation's cause. For a year the public has been fed complacency and optimism. Criticism which was armed with facts and which was directed at empty weaknesses of our war machinery has been attacked as disloyalty from behind this barrage of partisanship. Months have therefore been lost by incompetency, while reforms were stubbornly refused.

We hope the tragic demonstration of our warnings has come home to the administration, though the utterance of Mr. Creel does not indicate it. But whether the administration and its partisans are enlightened or not, the American people should be. The deliberate attempt has been to bully patriotic criticism with charges of disloyalty. Criticism directed to help win the war has been attacked as criticism intended to weaken our effort.

This attempt, no matter what the consequences, but the American public should open its eyes and discriminate between what serves the nation and what serves only to cover mistakes and protect the incompetent. American boys are in the trenches now. A million more are going soon. They are going to fight, many to die. It is our duty at home at least to think. It is our duty at home to see to it that they are supported and that their sacrifice is not made vain through our shortcomings or the shortcomings of our government.

## LYNCH LAW.

The confession of one of the leaders of the Collinsville mob opens a dark vista into so-called human intelligence. The story has a ghastly nakedness which carries a sorry conviction. Riegel, 35 years old, a coal miner, drunk at the time of the lynching but sober at last, with a callous simplicity and the moral conceptions of a gorilla of the primitive motives which moved him and his

associates. Human life to these men and boys, justice or common sense were small things, considerations moving dimly in their crude consciousness. Prager, were he ten times a spy, stood on a much higher plane of humanity than these dismal dupes of alcohol and misguided partisanship.

That this tragic farce should have been played out under the guise of patriotism is an example of the dark forces of ignorance which abuse virtue and commit crimes in its name. Man is not yet far out of the jungle.

But in the name of civilization such outbreaks should be swiftly punished by organized society. A community cannot always prevent them, though if social conditions were what they ought to be in Collinsville, this stupid cruelty could not have occurred. But, having occurred, it should meet with an unflinching justice. Riegel and his associates deserve the full penalty of the law, and no perverted motives of patriotic intent should save them. But more than this, the sworn officers of the law in Collinsville should be punished for their failure to protect the unhappy man.

It should be said, too, of Robert Prager that he died like a hero and that there is no evidence to stain his memory. His death is a deep reproach to the community in which he lived, and it should be a still wider warning against the evil of hasty judgment and unfeeling suspicion. The emotion of patriotism unregulated by reason is no credit to the flag and may be a dangerous instrument of evil.

## A FAIRER DRAFT BASIS.

The arguments advanced in favor of basing the new draft quota on the size of class I instead of on population seem to us greatly to outweigh the objections.

In districts where there are many aliens the population test is grossly unjust and draws disproportionately upon citizens. In Illinois and Indiana this produces great inequality of sacrifice. In districts like Gary or the southern Illinois coal regions the industrial population is largely alien, and the result is that the agricultural districts must make up the quota deficiency. As the draft increases this will become a more and more serious drain.

It is significant that objection to this rectification comes conspicuously from the south. The reason is that the alien population is relatively small, and if the new basis of drafting according to eligibles is adopted it will increase the numbers drawn under the proposed change.

Inasmuch as southern states are far behind in meeting their volunteer quota, this objection comes with special bad grace. We suggest the south take a brace.

Another objection is, in our opinion, sound and should be met by appropriate amendment. This is based on the fact that the new rule does not make allowance for volunteer enlistments. There are some districts which exceeded their quota of volunteers. They should not be penalized for their patriotism.

The vote on this desirable change in the draft law will be significant. We shall see where the slacker districts are. It is a showdown on courage and patriotism.

## BUY YOUR GAS MASK EARLY.

A movement is under way to abrogate the city smoke inspection during the war. It is promoted as a measure of war necessity. Chicago cannot get the better grades of coal and therefore must put up with the smoke. The onerous burdens imposed by the smoke inspection department have weighed heavily on the apartment building owners during winter and they make urgent pleas for relief.

In his ignorance the average citizen doubtless thought conditions could not be worse. But it appears that the chimneys have by no means reached their full capacity in carrying sulphur, gas, carbon, and cinders into the air. The janitors haven't been given half a chance to show what they can do in the way of filling the atmosphere with smoke. The apartment building owners are only asking that the janitors be given full scope to demonstrate their ability along this line. Could anything be more reasonable?

We must realize that we are at war. What could be more effective in bringing about that realization than a city completely enveloped in thick, black smoke? We may have to resort to gas masks, but in so doing we should come to appreciate more vividly the conditions in the trenches. It is to be hoped that the warning signal will be given in time so that no one need suffer for lack of a mask.

Good citizens may urge that the exigencies of war should not be allowed to interfere with the maintenance of ordinary, decent standards of living. It may be contended that we have a right to breathe and keep clean. These citizens may further suggest that the abrogation of all our conceptions of civilized existence would serve to break down our morale. They would admit that concessions must be made here and there; that a certain degree of relaxation is inevitable; but they would insist that it is as unwise to accept as our guide in these matters the contentions of those persons whose pleas of war necessity conveniently coincide with their private interest.

Is it possible these considerations have greater weight than the arguments of the apartment building owners?

## Editorial of the Day

## ANOTHER POTENT REASON FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

[From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.]

Representatives of every state, including more than a dozen governors, are in conference in Washington, on call of Secretary Lane of the interior department, to ask congress for legislation to overcome illiteracy.

The deeper purpose of the conference is a closer nationalization of the heterogeneous elements that have been drawn into the body politic by our generous immigration laws, the free character of our institutions, and the opportunities for individual betterment. Addressing the conference, Secretary Lane appropriately said:

We are trying a great experiment in the United States. Can we gather together from the ends of the earth people of different races, creeds, conditions, and aspirations who can be merged in one? The answer given by a number of speakers at Wednesday's conference was an admission of partial failure. Former Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa said that in more than 1,000 middle western schools teachers and pupils are singing daily in foreign tongues such songs as "Deutschland über Alles" and "Die Wacht am Rhein." Up to thirty days ago, declared L. J. McKeen, former governor of the Panama canal zone, the American national anthem was unknown in some Nebraska schools. German hymns having always been the accepted patriotic songs.

These speakers told of rural conditions, but it is notorious that yet worse conditions prevail in many cities of the United States.

Education, of course, is a helpful remedy, and needs to be kept up and enlarged. But academic education is not enough. The true and effective remedy will be found in universal military training. The gathering up each year of all the country's youths of a given age class and putting them shoulder to shoulder in cantonments where patriotism can be taught in its visible as well as its invisible form.

## NOTICE

B. L. T. has been called suddenly to New York by the serious illness of his father. For this reason the daily publication of his column, A Line 'O' Type or Two, is temporarily interrupted.

## MAKE THIS OUR PENANCE LOAN

[From the New York Tribune.]

IN the first twelve months of its participation in the war the United States spent directly for its own war activities only a little more than one-third of what it was estimated last May or June would be required.

Aside from the normal expenditures of the government, which now run about \$800,000,000 a year, the total outgo for the twelve months was very nearly \$8,000,000,000. Of this amount more than half, or nearly \$5,000,000,000, was in loans to our allies. Our actual expenditures for the war were only a little over \$4,000,000,000, instead of the \$12,000,000,000 roughly estimated eight or ten months ago.

Our outlay in the first year, aside from loans, was rather less than that of any of the four principal belligerents—England, Germany, France, and Russia—in their first year of the struggle. Proportional to its population and resources, it may be said in a very rough way that the United States in its initial year made about one-third as large a contribution to the war as our chief allies or our chief antagonists made.

This, of course, excludes loans to the allies, because these are secured chiefly by the bonds and obligations of France and England.

Only about \$125,000,000 was lost to Russia. But even if we put together all our loans and all our expenditures our outlay in the twelve months falls considerably short of that of little England for the same period.

We have two and one-half times the population of Great Britain and nearly double its industrial and banking strength. Our output of steel, for example, before the war was more than twice that of Great Britain.

England's expenditures for the last year, including loans to her allies, amounted to \$11,600,000,000. A proportional expenditure by the United States would have been at least \$25,000,000,000. And if we were to compare our resources now, swollen by three unparallelled years of war profits, with those of England, depleted now after three years of a grim and grueling struggle, the relative expenditure might easily have been about \$30,000,000,000.

In these three and a half years, it will be remembered, more than two-thirds of Britain's adult male strength has been at one time or another enlisted in the war.

When we have raised a proportional army we shall have sent to France 17,000,000 men!

But it will be said that we are far overdone, 3,000 miles away from the seat of war. Secretary Baker reminded us of that in framing our excuses.

Well, our neighbor on the northern border has already raised, by volunteer action, an army of 400,000 men, and is now gathering another hundred thousand by conscription. Canada has about one-sixteenth the population of the United States.

An army of half a million men, therefore, for Canada would be the equivalent of an army of 8,000,000 men for the United States.

Canadian war loans to date aggregate \$768,000,000. The equivalent of this for the United States would be \$15,000,000,000.

And far-away Australia has done even better. Her loan, which will call for \$100,000,000, closes this week. It will bring the total of loans well above \$900,000,000. A proportional amount for the United States would mean \$15,000,000,000.

England's total expenditures to date are very nearly \$25,000,000,000. Of this her total of loans to her allies reaches nearly \$7,500,000,000.

When we shall have made a proportional outlay our loans to our allies will reach at least \$15,000,000,000, and our own direct war expenditures will have been \$60,000,000,000.

We cite these figures at the present time to let any one should imagine that we have made, to date, any great sacrifice in this war or any heroic effort to win the war. The figures for France are parallel and on the same scale. What England has done France has done.

What England and France have done together Germany has very nearly equalled—as was to be expected from the fact that her population and her industrial strength are very nearly equal to those of Great Britain and France put together.

Why should there be this astonishing difference in the energy and prodigality of the nations of Europe and of the activities of the United States?

One reason is, we believe, vividly disclosed by some estimates made by the Journal of Commerce. As already noted, five-ninths of our war expenditures to date have been our loans to the allies.

One-third has been spent for the army and military establishments.

One-tenth for the navy.

One-fifteenth for shipbuilding.

And we were going to participate in a war 3,000 miles away—across the sea.

The first great need was ships, and we spent nearly the first six months in rows and turmoils in the shipbuilding yards.

There was need for a shipping program at least double, if not three times, that which was laid down. That need still exists.

It has never been met.

This is not, said in a spirit of captious criticism of men unable promptly and efficiently to carry a war across seas.

It is just simple fact. It cannot now be undone.

But while the armies of England and France are holding the hordes of the Hun at bay in perhaps the heaviest and deadliest assault which the enemy has made the people of the United States can send them a magnificent message of encouragement and support, and perhaps to some of the weak kneed at Washington as well.

The new Liberty loan calls for but three billions. We hope to see it oversubscribed at least 100 per cent.

We wish it could be oversubscribed 200 per cent.

If the totals of this new subscription ran above six billions it would be the greatest loan yet floated in the war. It would be a splendid work of heartening to our own troops in France and the valiant hosts by whose side they are fighting.

It would be a notice to the people of Germany that we are in the war to win the war.

It would be something worthy of the American people.

## AGENTS OF THE KAISER.

[From the Pacific Farmer.]

There are two classes of men who are working for the Kaiser as truly as if they were on his payroll.

The first class is composed of men who are ruining the chances for a corn crop on thousands of acres of Illinois land by selling seed corn grown so far south that it cannot possibly mature a crop here. In many cases these men are selling such corn as Illinois grown seed, which adds to the crime. Others are selling corn of so low or weak a germination that much of it will never get through the ground.

The men who are seeking to get rich quick by selling such seed corn do not wear field gray uniforms. Many of them have good American names. But unprincipled as they are all over Illinois will bear mute witness this summer to their faithless service to the Kaiser.

The second class of German agents are the stock salesmen who infect the country districts, seeking to feather their nests by separating the farmer from some of his crop profits. These men are taking money that should go into Liberty bonds. They are cutting off our nation's war revenue at its source. They should have a 500 pound iron cross hung about their necks and dumped into the river.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. Object to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

## HOOKWORM IN THE ARMY.

WHIPPING THE BOHE is a man's job. It will require an army in the finest fettle supported by a population numbering at the highest efficiency. The army surgeons are trying to cure all cases of hookworm infection among the soldiers.

A recent number of the Military Surgeon contains an account of an examination of 618 soldiers, mostly from the southern states. Of these about one-quarter were found to be infested with this parasite. The collection and examination of specimens were made in less than a month by seven enlisted men, some of whom were trained in this work. They were supervised by the physicians. Six microscopes were kept busy; the number of diagnoses expected from the six was 600 a day. The remainder of the fifteen men were occupied in collecting and preparing specimens and general laboratory cleaning.

The worst infestation rate was found among the Georgia troops examined. The order of the states following Georgia was Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas, and West Virginia. The number of men from the last two states examined was quite small.

The explanation of the unexpectedly small proportion of infected among the Georgia troops was the frequent and thorough hookworm campaigns conducted in that state in the last ten years.

In the course of this effort to locate cases of hookworm infection and to cure them 3,500 doses of oil of chenopodium were given without untoward symptoms.

Some of the soldiers took several courses of treatment before being completely rid of the worms.

A physician relates the following circumstances:

A boy 17 years of age but having the facial appearance of a man of 35 was brought to his office. The mother said that this youth with the body of a child of 7 and the face of a man of 35 had played no part in any interest in anything. Apparently he was an imbecile. The doctor gave him hookworm medicine. He grew nearly two inches and gained thirty pounds in weight in three months. He was put in school and addressed the school company three times in the fifth in a year and a half.

The same doctor also told of two brothers who were trying to farm their father's place and were making a bad job of it. They were losing money, the fences were rotten, buildings falling down, and the land was being sold. They took hookworm medicine and, presto! the place commenced to make money, the mortgage was paid off, and things became shipshape.

Not all cases of hookworm are so extreme as this. Most of them are without symptoms. They are just now up to par and that is about all. They have dyspepsia, some have neuritis and some

other minor ills. Statistics show that they are more subject to measles, pneumonia, typhoid, and other infections. But what is just as important—they can't dig as much trench or march as far or endure as much. When rid of worms they go right by the fellows who have never had to overcome the harmful effects of hookworm.

The army is planning to cure all soldiers of hookworm. The work will not be complete unless the civilian population, the corner stone of the army, is likewise cured.

## HOT WATER FOR ECZEMA.

A. B. M. writes: "Apropos of your article on eczema, an account of my experience with the disease in my own person may help some sufferers. I was a victim of it from boyhood for a period of thirty-five years. At first the attacks were periodical, usually occurring every summer. Then the intervals between attacks became shorter, till finally they were continuous. My feet, and occasionally my hands, were covered with the eruption in all its stages. It began with erythema, followed by vesicles, which soon became weeping, purulent sores. Finally the feet were covered with scabs. The disease was accompanied with intolerable itching and sometimes pain. I discovered by accident that hot water would relieve the itching. Warm water merely moistened the skin. It must be hot enough to sting. I would dip my feet in it for an instant and after a half dozen applications the itching would completely disappear in a minute or two. At first I had to make two or three applications in twenty-four hours, then less frequently. In the course of a month the disease was entirely cured. For a while there was a tendency to recur occasionally, but on the first indication of a recurrence I would immerse the diseased body in the hot water. I used no other remedy, externally or internally. I have now been free from eczema for more than twenty-five years. I have never seen this remedy mentioned anywhere. I find that with myself the remedy always itching from a mosquito sting or other causes. When the eczema attacks part of the body that cannot be dipped in water I use a shaving brush."

This is simpler than the usual cases remedies and is probably equally efficacious. It should prove especially helpful in itching.

NO HARM IN BOTH.

Mrs. H. G. M. writes: "I have had bronchitis (not tuberculosis) for six years. It is never acute. I am never sick, work steadily, have lots of pep, but have always been coughing and expectorating. I find that with myself the remedy always itching from a mosquito sting or other causes. When the eczema attacks part of the body that cannot be dipped in water I use a shaving brush."

There can be no objection to taking tepid and any form of iron on the same day. Tepid is a power, not a liquid. The dose is two to five grains.

## HYPHEN CHIEF AIDED HILLQUIT

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—Theodore Sutor of New York, formerly president of the New York German-American alliance, and vice president of the National German-American alliance, today told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee that he had aided the campaign for mayor of New York in 1917 he had advised members of the alliance to vote for the Hillquit candidate, Morris Hillquit.

Mr. Sutor said he had heard Hillquit make one speech in which the candidate favored "immediate cessation of the war."

The committee also heard the testimony of Samuel B. Harding, an instructor in European history at the University of Indiana. Mr. Harding testified that members of the German-American alliance had threatened to boycott the American Book company unless a work on the war uncompromisingly to Germany, written by himself, was rewritten. He said letters addressed to the book company threatening the boycott had been forwarded to him.

A letter written by John F. Coar, an instructor in the department of modern languages in the University of Alberta, Canada, was put in the record, in which Mr. Coar insisted that the United States was honeycombed with secret agents of Germany, seeking to advance the propaganda of Germanism in this country for years before the outbreak of the war. The letter was addressed to Senator King.

Mr. Coar was in 1911-12 the accredited representative of the Germanistic Society of America in Germany, lecturing at some of the principal cities and universities of the empire.

"The purpose of my lectures," the writer said, "was to carry out an aim of the Germanistic society which had been totally neglected until I refused to accept election to its board of directors unless it were pressed."

"This aim was to familiarize Germans with American ideals. In previous years the textbooks either had been written by Germans or the society were confined to German propaganda in our country."

By reason of his position in the society, and the fact he was a German professor and spoke the language fluently, Mr. Coar said he had been a native, having lived in Germany from his twelfth to his twenty-first year.

Mr. Coar said, "the ends to be achieved by the German propaganda in the United States were freely discussed in my hearing."

"This propaganda, so far as I came in touch with it, was carried on by the Verden fur das Deutschland in America. The society may or may not have been subsidized by the German government. Its general purpose was to prevent the denaturalization of German immigrants by the maintenance of the German language and German traditions among emigrants in foreign lands; the establishment and maintenance of schools patterned after German schools; the use of textbooks prepared in Germany or under suggestion given by the central body; by segregating the German emigrant population, both socially and politically, and by the creation of a distinct political party out of this emigrant population, or, failing this, by the establishment of organizations, ostensibly educational or cultural, sufficiently influential to swing the so-called German vote in favor of candidates or measures favorable to the policies of Imperial Germany."

## PLEAD FOR DEFERRED TAX PAYMENTS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—The movement to permit the payment of income taxes in installments gained considerable headway today at a conference between Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper and twenty-five representatives of state manufacturers' associations.

Expressing sympathy with the proposal, Mr. Roper said that within thirty days it should be possible to determine whether the financial needs of the government would allow payment of income taxes in installments. If so the treasury department would recommend passage of enabling legislation.

The principal bill pending was introduced by Representative McCormick of Chicago.

The delegates argued it would be difficult for manufacturers to raise enough money for full payment of the tax in June. The government requirements have absorbed a large amount of ready money, and in addition most manufacturers have their money tied up in large stocks, which they have been unable to reduce as a result of railroad embargoes and car shortages.

The banks, they said, would be unable to finance the tax payments without difficulty. The manufacturers proposed a plan of installments to be paid between sixty days and six months, and said they would pay a reasonable interest on the deferred amounts.

Representative Madden of Chicago introduced the delegation to Mr. Roper. Among the members were L. A. Carter and John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and P. E. Davis, president of the Indiana Manufacturers' and Bankers' associations.

Maintaining that banks of Chicago and the middle west are finding it difficult to raise money to pay the tax, the delegation urged that the government should consider the needs of the manufacturers and working great hardship on individuals and corporations desiring to buy Liberty bonds. If payment of taxes in installments is permitted it will greatly relieve this hardship and contribute materially to the success of the third Liberty loan in the great middle west.

Besides Mr. Stuart the following sales directors signed the message: Herman Gifford, Illinois; George H. Dunscomb, Indiana; William L. Ross, Wisconsin; F. R. Fenton, Michigan; C. H. McNider, Iowa.

## IN THE DAYS TO COME

[From the Bystander, London.]



John Smith (late temporary Capt. John Smith) revisits the scene of his daring exploit.

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## NOTICE TO IMPROVE.

Chicago, April 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Many horses are stabled and wagons stored along the alley running north and south between North Kedzie and Woodlawn avenues from Fifty-fourth to Fifty-fifth street. The stench from the stables is almost unbearable and the condition, if not cleared up, will add greatly to the fly nuisance this spring and summer.

The master of the insanitary conditions of this alley was investigated by an inspector from this department, and on April 5, 1918, thereby improving the alley roadway. With a view to the correction of insanitary conditions in the barns at 5438 and 5448 Woodlawn avenue and 5455, 5475, and 5479 Woodlawn avenue.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

## ALLEY BELOW GRADE.&lt;/







## CHICAGO'S DEAF BEST TUTORED, SAYS PROF. BELL

Famous Inventor Speaks  
at School Named in  
His Honor.

Chicago leads the world in the education of the deaf, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell declared last night at the formal dedication of the new school building, named in his honor, at Grace street and Oakley boulevard. The building is especially designed to teach deaf pupils in conjunction with normal children.

Before he ever dreamed of the telephone, Dr. Bell said, he studied methods of teaching the deaf, and his invention of the telephone instrument was the result of an attempt to construct a machine which would give visible signs under the influence of vibration of the human voice. At that time, he said, he believed that it was impossible for the deaf to understand by reading lip motions.

**Deaf Pupils Hear Him.**  
A class of deaf pupils "heard" every word of the inventor's speech, either by reading the lip motions of the speaker himself or by following those of several teachers who repeated, intelligibly, the words of the speaker.

"The system of putting the deaf into institutions is a violation of a great principle of education," asserted Dr. Bell. "When you send a deaf child to an institution you do it to educate him so that he can live in a world of speaking and hearing beings, and you take him out of his normal environment in order to fit him to return to that environment. That is wrong."

**Chicago Method Leads World.**  
"In several states in the middle west state aid is given to day classes for the deaf, which permit the child to remain in his home environment. Nevertheless, in his school work he is segregated from the children who speak and hear. But in Chicago you are teaching the deaf in the same schools with other children and in conjunction with them. Because of that Chicago leads the world in the education of the deaf."

"It has been years since I visited Chicago," declared the famous inventor at the Blackstone hotel yesterday, "and I am convinced that it is Chicago, and not Washington, that should be called 'the city of magnificent distances.'"

**Depth Bombs Deadly for U-Boats.**  
The inventor's mind right now is concentrated on the great battle raging in France. He asked eagerly if there were any late developments.

"The situation is very critical," he declared. "But we must remember that we cannot judge until the inevitable counter offensive is launched."

Dr. Bell declared his belief that the airplane, carrying depth bombs, will ultimately prove to be the most efficacious weapon in combating submarines. He said that they are being used more and more for that purpose.

The depth bomb he described as "deadly," and he added that more German U-boats are being sunk than is generally known.

**GAIRDNER, 60,  
AND BRIDE, 25,  
ARE IN DETROIT**

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—[Special.]—The Rev. R. H. Fortesque Gairdner, former pastor of St. Martin's church in Austin, Ill., and his bride, Miss Gertrude Gairdner of Austin, are honeymooning in Detroit, arriving Wednesday.

Miss Gairdner and I have been married about a week," Gairdner said, "and were guests of the La Salle hotel in Chicago until yesterday, when we came to Detroit. We expect to be in this city several days."

"My wife's parents objected quite strenuously to our friendship, but love always finds a way, and we met quite frequently. We have known each other about two years."

Mrs. Gairdner is the daughter of Samuel Gairdner, 915 North Central avenue.

Dr. Gairdner is not a stranger here. He has spent many days in Detroit, happy and otherwise. His last visit was spectacular, and he was the center of an exciting hunt by half a dozen of his parishioners, newspapermen, photographers and good subscribers.

All this interest resulted from his friendship for and presence here with Chicago's one time "Mystery Girl," Anna Stearns. Eventually Gairdner went back to his church, where he continued to serve until a few months ago, when he resigned.

**THORNE GIVEN  
WIDE POWER IN  
NEW WAR ORDER**

Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, who was brought to Washington as an aid to Maj. Gen. George W. Goetz, acting quartermaster general, is given wide power in a general order issued by the war department today. The order says:

"Robert J. Thorne is designated as assistant to the acting quartermaster general and will have the administration and control of such matters pertaining to the quartermaster general's office and quartermaster corps as may be delegated to him from time to time by the acting quartermaster general."

"Instructions and orders given by Mr. Thorne in the operation of his duties as assistant to the acting quartermaster general will have the force and effect as if performed by the acting quartermaster general in person."

Under this order Mr. Thorne will be given more direct power than any civilian connected with the war department, with the possible exception of Acting Secretary Crowell and Assistant Secretary Stettinius, who is head of all supply supplies.

**KILLED BY TRAIN.**  
An unidentified man was killed by a Northwestern train at Rockford, Ill., last night as it stopped directly in front of the train.

## GERMAN CHURCH LIFE FEELS WAR EFFECT AND JUNKER MALICE

The author of these articles is a Chicago woman who returned to her home on March 25 after having lived in Germany for four and a half years as a student of music. As far as known, she is the last American to come out of Germany. Miss Slocum is a loyal citizen of the United States, and has been requested to be painstakingly accurate in the telling of her story, the importance of which is obvious. Having a thorough knowledge of Miss Slocum's history and family connections, "The Tribune" does not hesitate to recommend the author's purpose and truthfulness to its readers.

BY BLANCHE SLOCUM.  
(Copyright, 1918; By The Tribune Company.)  
Sixth Article.

One day in Berlin during the first week of war I heard a great hubbub in the street and saw a crowd gathered in front of a big poster. Every one was crying, for the poster announced the first victory in Belgium. The tears were tears of joy.

Germans believed the "fatherland" attacked by cruel, envious foes. They believed the war was a war of self-defense. They believed that right was on their side. Now they saw "right" triumphant—proof positive that "God was with them." They appeared less sure about it before I left Germany in January, 1918.

**Crowd Into the Churches.**  
During the early stages of the war they thronged the churches. While in no respect sensational, the country-wide rush to the churches had in it certain elements of a huge religious revival.

The indifferent, the callous, the worldly became all of a sudden devout and prayerful. Anxiety for German soldiers at the front explained this in some measure. Grief for the dead explained it in part. But, perhaps, the Kaiser's pious phrases in his every proclamation did more than any other one thing to give Germany's onslaught on civilization the air of a holy war.

Churches in Germany are less crowded now. The early enthusiasm was short lived, and before very long I could say to my German acquaintances: "Why do you keep shouting 'God mit uns'?" I should think it would be more reverent to speak of "uns mit Gott," and they would answer, "Well, there's something in that."

**Pastors Ruled by State.**  
Still, the church situation in Germany today is very different from the church situation in Germany before the war. Despite a considerable lapse from the first intensity of emotion the churches have held a good share of their ground, and the Kaiser's pious talk—"Forward with God!" and all that goes down whole.

Even today German pastors can bid their people "Stand for the right, as Martin Luther did," though the Kaiser's prayer for "honorable peace" and for divine grace to "treat our enemies in a Christian manner" is no longer read in churches by his majesty's orders. Perhaps his conscience smote him.

Meanwhile the Kaiser talks piety. The Germans swallow that with the same willingness—even delight. Beyond question the religiosity of the imperial household has accomplished a lot toward preventing rebellion in Prussia.

**Few Pacifists in Germany.**  
Since my return home I have heard that Americans observe with curious interest how constantly Wilhelm speaks of God and how—apparently as if on purpose—he never speaks of Christ.

People over here infer that his "alter Deutscher Gott" is the God of the Old Testament and not by any means the God of the New Testament. The distinction never presented itself to my

mind in Germany, nor did it seem to have presented itself to the minds of my German acquaintances. They mentioned Christ in connection with the war quite as frequently as they mentioned God in connection with it.

However, their devotion to the Prince of Peace bred few, if any, pacifists among the clergy. Well disciplined state officials (pastors of German churches are government appointees), those ministers upheld the war, upheld the government, upheld the government's every policy, no matter how outrageous.

**Opposed to Newer Sects.**

From of old the German imperial government has ruled the German churches, and in wartime it rules them with redoubled rigor. While recognizing three churches—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish—it bears down with a heavier hand than ever on such modern sects as the Christian Scientists and the Salvation Army.

Salvationists are not allowed to sing in the streets. German soldiers are forbidden to attend the Christian Science church in Berlin, and an army order provides that "any Christian Science practitioner giving absent treatment to a soldier will be put in jail."

Over here I have been told that the German government stripped German churches of their copper roofs and took away their bells. But, perhaps, the Kaiser's pious phrases in his every proclamation did more than any other one thing to give Germany's onslaught on civilization the air of a holy war.

Churches in Germany are less crowded now. The early enthusiasm was short lived, and before very long I could say to my German acquaintances: "Why do you keep shouting 'God mit uns'?" I should think it would be more reverent to speak of "uns mit Gott," and they would answer, "Well, there's something in that."

**Conflict in Their Views.**  
Nothing in Germany is stranger to watch than the church's gospel of love in conflict with the government's gospel of hate. Not many Germans appreciate the conflict, though some do, and occasionally you hear people say, "There's no much love nowadays," and "Preachers don't dare tell us now to love our neighbors as ourselves."

But whenever a British or American preacher speaks harshly of Germany, the German newspapers print his remarks with the comment, "Doesn't sound much like loving his enemies, does it?"

Sometimes the conflict between the two gospels leads to a queer enough result—for instance, that in the mind of a German I heard talking on his way to the street after listening to a lecture on Luther by a German pastor. "I wish all the English would starve to death!" he said to his companion. "Dear me!" protested the other. "That's not Christian." Then the Briton-hater said, "No, I don't suppose it is. I'll reef it in somewhat. I wish the English would nearly starve to death."

From a certain point of view even this was rather a ferocious extreme, for the English church is still kept up in Berlin, with services in English, and the American church is closed only because there are so few Americans left in Berlin.

**Love and Malice Mixed.**  
Certain fairly numerous classes in Germany are not bothering their heads about the clash between religion fostered love and state fostered malice. They are, outside the church and always were. Some make a religion of art. Multitudes delve in philosophy. Many are crass materialists.

But the great bulk of the German people, religious by instinct, cleave to the church, and the imperial German government finds in the church an invaluable medium for propaganda. Thus

it contrives to maintain its hold on the sentimentality of Germans behind the lines and of Germans in the trenches. Innumerable books and pamphlets linking war with religion are flooding Germany today. Letters from German soldiers—how many I have read—glow with piety.

When war broke out the German imperial government took pains to post a proclamation saying, "From this day forward we are neither Jews nor Gentiles, but only Germans." This interesting document has not been lived up to very rigorously by the German imperial government. No Jew can be an officer in the German army even today. Nor have all Germans forgotten their sectarian affiliations.

**Catholic Centrists Active.**

The Catholic Centrist party is prominent and active and would cause much more uneasiness than it does were it not for the common conviction among Protestant Germans as well as Catholic Germans that "the pope is broad minded and noble and stands for justice."

But while differences of creed still divide the Germans, and while political differences divide them still further, they are in the main united by a piety deep rooted in the German soul. Among the common people this brings to pass a situation of which they are but little aware. They cry, "Down with the war!" though it is not so very long ago that they called it a "holy war." They cry, "Down with the gov-

ernment!" though Wilhelm II. is the head of the church.

How do they reconcile their piety, which is real, with their spirit of vilified piety, which is not less real? Do they try? Will they perhaps make the attempt later on and fail?

The downfall of autocracy in Russia involved the downfall of religion. When defeat comes upon the Germans, what will they then say of the "holy war" and the slogan "Gott mit uns!" and of their church and its governmentally appointed clergy?

In the new and free Germany that we hope will emerge from this war I believe that a free church—free morally, spiritually, and intellectually—will be among the greatest gains vouchsafed to the German people by the triumph of democracy over ruthless medieval despotism.

[Miss Slocum's next article, "Political Feeling in Germany," will appear tomorrow.]

## Evanston to Decide Soon on Teaching of German

Whether German will continue to be taught in the Evanston schools will be decided by the board of education there soon, Chancellor Jenks, president of the board, said last night.

SAFETY first lies in good quality; and because we have only good quality in merchandise we guarantee your safe satisfaction or money back.

## Fine show of spring overcoats 6th floor

YOU'LL see motor coats, for instance, that are quite different from any others; distinctive models in the military 5-seam back overcoats; beautiful coverts, llamas, knit fabrics, Burberry ultra-fashioned London models; all of these beautifully tailored.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

## Men's suits of highest grade

THERE are no fabrics made that are better than we can show you; the most exclusive tailor has nothing better. We have suits made for figures of all sizes and measurements; we can fit anybody.

Smart styles, superior fabrics, the finest of good tailoring.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

It's a privilege for you to be able to buy Liberty Bonds.

## Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded  
Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



## Motor Trucks Do Work of Six Teams

Special long trips and other tasks impossible with horses are accomplished by motor trucks for the Calumet Coal and Teaming Co., of Chicago.

"The Autocar trucks are averaging 45 miles a day, each, doing work that would require 6 teams," says the company. "Besides that the trucks make long trips which would be impossible for horses."

Motor trucks are a necessity today—find out about the Autocar in your business at The Autocar Sales & Service Co., of Ill., 753-755 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

"The Autocar Motor Truck"

The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa. Established 1897

## Vaudeville Show to Aid the Reserve Militia

The Fourth Infantry Illinois reserve militia will give a benefit performance at Medinah temple tomorrow night. Funds from the entertainment will be used to uniform and equip the band of the regiment. Fourteen vaudeville acts have been donated. Tickets can be obtained at the door for \$1 on the night of the performance.

## KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feed young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sorrowful complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you nearly 90 per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 50c per box. All druggists. Adv.



## The Joy of "Jack Tar"

Smargyros (Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World)

Quality - Superior



JACK TAR  
Lion Collars  
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N. Y.

Don't Neglect  
your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with

BEECHAM'S  
PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## KEEP WOODWORK NEW

Easy to Do With Tobey Polish, the Secret Shop Formula

Shabby woodwork is an eyesore in any home, no matter how new-looking the furniture may be. Keep your woodwork new with Tobey Polish, the great home beautifier. A little on a duster cleans the dirt, thoroughly cleans the finish, and restores the original luster, all at once. You'll like Tobey Polish for the results it accomplishes every time you use it. Costs no more than the ordinary kind. Popular sizes 25c. for \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.00. At dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

## WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Large advertising agency requires services at once of:  
Two Publishers Invoice Auditors,  
Two Newspaper Checkers,  
Two Elliott-Fisher Billing Machine Operators.

Two Errand Boys.  
Good opportunity for a permanent connection with a rapidly growing concern.  
Write fully giving age, experience, references, salary expected and phone number.  
Address J S 292, Tribune.

Among the families  
Joe Berger, both of whom were with the Sox. Berger was one of the players who had been in the Sox for two years. He was with the Sox when they won the pennant in 1917.

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Joe Berger, both of whom were with the Sox. Berger was one of the players who had been in the Sox for two years. He was with the Sox when they won the pennant in 1917.

## EDDIE COLLINS FORCED TO SOXBYILL

Ordered Home  
Fainting as I  
Examines

BY I. E. SANBORN

Wichita, Kas., April 11.—Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox, was ordered home tonight for Chicago, from a local doctor to care of himself if he expects to play in the opening season.

Collins' illness was diagnosed as a mild attack of malaria. Although a mild attack, it would develop into a serious one if not treated with the team and players in the yards. Function points at which champions are booked to night and tomorrow night.

**No Heat in Sleeping.**  
Collins caught cold just before he left for Texas, but he has been all the way through the hardships of the season since leaving the Lone Star state.

Two different nights the sleeper has been left in a daze without heat of blankets at the disposal of a porter having been kept the athletes warm.

Collins played in today's game, but he was unable to return after returning to the hotel and while being examined, he fainted.

**Sox Beaten Again.**  
For seven innings it looked like the world's champion team was shut out with one pitcher named, L. J. Burch. The Sox were out of the game, and the Sox were out of the game.

Frank Isbell's World Series was picked at the Sox for seven games, a double and a triple. These were good with the help of errors of the Sox.

**Good Workout for Sox.**  
The world's champion baseball team has seen since leaving Texas a good workout. Joe Jack's "carriage" in his back into place, sufficed to perform part of the game.

He got on, which was a pitcher ran the bases for Sox. He was picked at the Sox for seven games, a double and a triple. These were good with the help of errors of the Sox.

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FASHIONS  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

**NEW YORK.**—(Special Correspondence.)—A great many of these new frocks are what we call the "Begonia, Clarence," kind. They seem to anticipate an acid and rancorous frame of mind which will result in turning our backs to the world. At all events the designers seem to have an immense amount of effort on the back of our gown.

For instance, Fremet in the accompanying model gives us a black tulle with a plain front and a back which sprouts from shoulder to hem little black wool tassels. The glides sloops crookishly about the figure and we have in the draping of the skirt again that look of the huddled kimonos. The sleeves are three-quarter length.

With this is worn a black straw hat trimmed up with bird of paradise. This hat together with that tasseled blooming back, strikes a certain little barbaric note.

THE SUCCESSFUL  
HOME GARDEN.

GARDENING.  
Inquiries regarding the home garden should specify its location and house address stamped envelope, as space must not be given as answer. This is a new address. Address Garden Editor, Chicago Tribune.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

## PEA CULTURE.

Peas occupy too much space for the comparatively small returns to warrant giving them much of the back yard garden area. There is this for it, however—on freshly gathered vegetables in the garden, the pea is the green grocer's stock as the pea, not even sweet corn. The time elapsing between the picking and the use of peas should be a question of minutes and not hours or even days. A single bed of early peas was included in the "war garden" plan merely to acquaint the home gardener with the taste of fresh peas.

We may be pardoned, in this one instance, for meddling with culinary affairs. Just try cooking the earliest picking by immediately dropping the peas into boiling water [without salt] for ten minutes; drain, season, butter or cream, and serve. Salting in the water would turn them brown; heating with the water would extract the flavor. And by the way, pick when the pod is fairly well developed and before the peas are tough. The smaller the pea, the sweeter. If that dish does not make a new gardener, it is a hopeless case.

Peas are cool weather plants. Sown now, they will still be in the garden before the heat of midsummer arrives. With onion seed, they constitute the earliest of the spring sowing. They may be sown at any time after the soil becomes workable, but they will not germinate until the conditions of soil temperature and soil moisture are favorable. That is why sowings at this time, or even April 15, may produce peas fit for picking as early as those sown two weeks before.

Seldom are the conditions such that there is a difference of more than five days between the first picking of the first pea sown April 1 and 15. Those planted during the warm spell we had around March 20, will be picked not to exceed three days before those planted last Monday.

Meanwhile, early sowings, especially if of the wrinkled pea varieties, have been subjected to the risk of rotting in the ground during possible protracted cold, wet spells. The longest the growing period, for the soil must be cultivated after rains.

When very early plantings do get an early growth, there is indeed but little danger to pea vines from late frosts; but if those late frosts come when the plants are in bloom, the blossoms are killed and the pea harvest is reduced, if not wiped out entirely. In years of normal seed supply almost any risk is taken for an early crop. This year the time to sow is April 15, or during this entire month with reasonable safety.

(Continued tomorrow.)

## MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

MORRISON HOTEL, 1215 p. m.—Edward A. Flinn of Boston will speak before the Friday civic industrial meeting for business executives of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

CITY CLUB, 12:15 p. m.—Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University will speak on "Nutrition and the War."

STANFORD PARK, Fourteenth place and Union avenue, 8 p. m.—There will be a concert by the music department of the park.

CHICAGO COLLEGE CLUB, afternoon and evening—A war council of the Association of Collegiate Alumni will be given. Dinner at \$2.50.

## Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been editorially tested by Miss Edington with current market materials and are believed to be correct.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Potatoes in Pastry.

The pastry question, or more specifically the pie crust question, is worrying a good many people, faced with the moral responsibility of getting on without wheat. There are any number of ways of getting along without the starchy mixture which stretches wheat and yet can be made short with a fat, usually lard.

Suppose we have to make a rolled out paste or dough which will not stretch a quarter inch without breaking. In that case it is best to use potatoes to roll out to plate size, lift it, and mold it into the pie tin.

By folding it over several times this could be done, but in the end it might be as much trouble as cutting the crust in several pieces, putting these into the tin, and patting them together.

A crust of this type, if baked before it is filled, can be made of almost any mixture of liquid and flour, without even a spoonful of flour. The other day we made one out of a combination of mashed potato and barley, originally designed for something quite different, part of it first used for the other thing, and it answered perfectly as a crust for an excellent carrot pie.

By the way, we have fresh carrots in such abundance that we should be trying them out for puddings and pies or other desserts as well as for a vegetable. If you have a good recipe for squash or pumpkin pie try substituting steamed and mashed carrots in place of the squash or pumpkin. Bake it in a crust in a rather deep tin. Serve it with whipped cream over the top, lightly sweetened, and you have something! You can bake it without a crust and call it a carrot custard or pudding.

There is one little thing which if left undone may lead you not to give carrot a fair or a second trial. The fiber or cellulose of carrot is rather stiff, and if it is not well mashed and steamed the pie may seem coarse. After mashing it put it through a sieve, preferably one of half if you have it, and it will be fine of texture and as smooth as pumpkin.

Barley, the girls in the cooking schools find to their disappointment, does not thicken up a dough, so they keep adding and adding and then do not get what they expect. It takes considerable cooking experience with it to tell what quantities are reasonable, and we have had no great amount of truly illuminating experience from this source as yet.

But in adding any kind of flour to mashed potato we have an uncertain element to deal with. And, by the way, the term mashed potatoes when used in a recipe should be qualified. Some people will take the term to mean potato mashed and seasoned with butter and creamed. In using potatoes for pastry we think usually that it means just mashed perhaps and not seasoned, and we have another question yet to face. A potato mashed and seasoned with butter and cream, and we have had no great amount of truly illuminating experience from this source as yet.

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## ENID BENNETT

Best Described, Perhaps, as Being Exceedingly Sweet.



## Fairbanks of the Films and Wife Disagree

A dispatch came from New York City yesterday to tell that Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks said another woman, a star of the films, had taken her husband's fancy, and that while there would be no divorce, the actor and his wife would henceforth live apart.

A dispatch came from Detroit to say that Fairbanks called the New York story "German propaganda," directed against him because of his work for the Liberty loan. "All is well between Mrs. Fairbanks and me," he added.

A dispatch came from New York to say that Mrs. Fairbanks is a daughter of "Colon King," Sully. Who she became Mrs. Fairbanks twelve years ago it was on condition that he give up the stage and devote himself to the mercantile life, under her father's tutelage. He did, for about a year, seeking in that time to market a new brand of toilet soap. It did not take; and he went back to the theater.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each children's saying printed in this column. It is in full payment of the paper. It is in full payment of the paper. It is in full payment of the paper.

"Why, Howard, what is the matter with your eye?" asked his mother. "Been fighting," answered the boy. "Been fighting? You know mother never allows you to fight."

"I know it, but that boy had a speck on his face to me, and he ain't going to have no speck on his face to me, no more!" B.

I was taking care of Ruth the other night while her mother was away. "Shall I leave the light on, until you get asleep?" I asked. "I should say not," was the reply. "Why, I go over to grandma's alone lots of times when it is pure dark."

Laurel was being questioned about going to school. "Well, well, I am surprised that you are not in school!" "O, that's all right. I wasn't born quite enough, but I can go next year."

I was standing near the candy counter when Mary Ann came up to buy some candy. "How much are the apple taffies?" "They are two for five cents." Mary thought for a few minutes and then replied: "I will take the 3 cent one, please."

"What a pity she doesn't know!"

Resinol would clear her skin

"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using the Resinol treatment, and see how quickly it improves.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are excellent, too, for the care of the hair, dispelling dandruff and keeping the hair free and lustrous. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment (two sizes).

A Little Too Too  
Is Enid Bennett  
in Ingenuousness

"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY."  
Produced by Famous Players-Lasky.  
Directed by John S. Robertson.  
Presented at the Boston.

Robert Miller.....Enid Bennett  
Matthew Sammons.....Earl Rodney  
Prudence Sammons.....Marjorie Bennett  
Judith Holmes.....Gloria Hope  
Alan Miller.....Andrew Arbuckle

By Mae Tinee.  
I guess it is safe to prophesy that those who like the work of Enid Bennett will find her exceptionally to their taste in "Naughty, Naughty." I, who have never been able to enthrall greatly over her work, like her better than before. She is always, it seems to me, rather the perpetually ingenuously. She is a bit too melting in her love scenes, her readiness to capitulate always keeping her, seemingly, one lapse in advance of her wooers. However, these faults are only two, and Miss Bennett's beauty and graciousness counteract them to a great extent.

KIND: Comedy.  
CLASS: Second.  
STORY: Back to her home town of Lilyville comes a madman from a four months' visit in New York. Finding the town not at all to her taste, she sets to work to bring it and the man she decides she will marry to a state of conformity with her ideas. She succeeds so well that when her work is finished they even hold dances in the parlors of the church.

CAST: An able one.  
DIRECTOR: Harry Good.  
DIRECTION: Fairly good.  
REMARK: Will the director permit us to suggest that when a lady alights at a Lilyville station the name on the depot should not be Florence? He's welcome.

ASK ME! ASK ME!  
BLACKIE D.: O where did I hear that name before? No, the name was not in the book. The report circulated because of the termination of Taylor Holmes' contract and the surgical operation performed by Mr. Spoor on his son, and the cutting away of some of the old flesh in order that he may shortly graft on new.

J. L. In "Reaching for the Moon," John Ford, played opposite Douglas Fairbanks. No, we didn't work with him in "The Half Breed." Alma Rubens was the heroine in the latter.

J. B. B.: I forwarded your letter and you will undoubtedly hear from them soon. No trouble at all.

DANDRUFF GOES!  
HAIR GETS THICK,  
WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments. Try this!

Hair Stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderrine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes, but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderrine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderrine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderrine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all. Danderrine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful—advertisements.

DOUGLAS COMPANY  
Producers of Foods from Corn  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Selling Representatives:  
The Alden Spang's Sons Co.  
35 River St., Chicago, Ill.

DOUGLAS OIL  
The use of Douglas Oil affords such wonderful opportunities for making new and delicious dishes that we urge you to secure new recipes from our new book, "Douglas Oil Recipes," which is bound for your cook-book library.

Famous food experts, noted for skill in cookery, have compiled a standard recipe book, containing over 100 new recipes, and collected new ones. Many are based on old recipes, but with a new twist, and are of great value.

This book is free—your dealer will send you a copy of our new book, "Douglas Oil Recipes," which is bound for your cook-book library.

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## WE ARE COMING!

Sousa's New Song to Be Sung at "Tribune" Concert.

The American Symphony Orchestra will on Sunday play for the first time in Chicago. The orchestra, under the direction of Gustav Dillard, will play for the first time in Chicago. The orchestra, under the direction of Gustav Dillard, will play for the first time in Chicago.

Card Party Aids Relief.  
Surgical dressings for American soldiers and sailors will be purchased with receipts of a card party by the Chicago Women's Patriotic Association in the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

De Luxe  
Salad Oil  
and the De Luxe  
Oil for Cooking

Here is the salad oil that can be recommended for cooking. The oil is delicate enough to use for both salads and shortening.

Pressed from the heart of corn, salad lovers like it better than olive oil. Its delicate, delicate flavor is more inviting.

This same rare flavor makes all cooking better, excellent even butter. And only butter is so rich in food value, so easily digested and assimilated.

Douglas  
Oil

Douglas Oil can never be made in large quantities, because it takes so much corn to make so little oil.

Those fortunate enough to secure it make the acquaintance of the greatest of all food delicacies—a product that takes the place of olive oil at about half its present cost.

Free Douglas Recipe Book Gives New Recipes  
The use of Douglas Oil affords such wonderful opportunities for making new and delicious dishes that we urge you to secure new recipes from our new book, "Douglas Oil Recipes," which is bound for your cook-book library.

Famous food experts, noted for skill in cookery, have compiled a standard recipe book, containing over 100 new recipes, and collected new ones. Many are based on old recipes, but with a new twist, and are of great value.

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Pathe  
Records  
Patriotic Songs

Favorites of the Soldiers and Sailors, now offered in "Campfire" Pathe Records. Rousing, soul-stirring melodies that you will want. Ask for them today.

No. 20225—size 10—price 75c. Goodbye Broadway, Hello France (Banquet) (Orchestra accom.) Louis Winch. Dials and You (Sally) (Orchestra accom.) Louis Winch. No. 27011—size 10—price \$1.00. The Star Spangled Banner (Key), Paul Althouse, Tenor. When Johnny Comes Marching Home (Lambert), Paul Althouse, Tenor. No. 20175—size 10—price 75c. Patriotic Medley No. 1. Intro: "The Red, White and Blue," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle," Pathe Concert Orchestra. Patriotic Medley No. 2. Intro: "Round the Flag," "Marching Through Georgia," "Dixie," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Pathe Concert Orchestra. No. 70140—size 14—price \$1.25. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa)—March. Pathe Military Band. "Light Cavalry" (Suppe) Overture. Played by Pathe Orchestra. No. 20224—size 10—price 75c. For the Freedom of the World (Zamengo) (Orchestra accom.) Willie Weston. Joan of Arc (Wells) (Orchestra accom.) Willie Weston. No. 20294—size 10—price 75c. There's a Green Hill Out in Flanders (Orchestra accom.) Harry McCleaky. Chimes of Normandy (Orchestra accom.) Jean Sterling. No. 59020—size 12—price \$1.50. When the Boys Come Home (Speake), David Blapham. Danny Deever (Dannoch) (Orchestra accom.) David Blapham.

Ask for other "Hits" in Pathe Records just out, including many Martial Song and Band Records.

## W.W. KIMBALL CO

Chicago—Established 1857.  
S. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson

SAVE A  
THRIFT STAMP  
on each dozen  
eggs you use  
in cooking and  
baking by using  
SA-VAN-EG  
At All Grocers

## AMUSEMENTS

ORCHESTRA THIS SUNDAY AFTN  
WESSELLS & VOEGELI Present  
LEOPOLD AUER  
in VIOLIN RECITAL  
Tickets Now on Sale, 75c to \$2.00  
AUDITORIUM—This Sun. Aftn  
WESSELLS & VOEGELI Present  
John McCormack  
in LAST RECITAL THIS SEASON  
TICKETS NOW—75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

PRINCESS || LAST TIMES  
JOHN MARGARET  
DREW ILLINGDON  
in FINERO'S GREATTEST COMEDY  
"THE GAY LORD QUEX"  
SEATS NOW  
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT  
JOHN BARRYMORE CONSTANCE COLLIER  
in the Sensationally Popular Success  
Peter Ibbetson  
From the Famous Novel by  
GEORGE DU MAURIER, Author "CRUISE"

GARRICK || LAST TIMES  
LAST MATINEE TOMORROW  
BEST OF ALL MUSICAL REVUES  
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS NOW  
DONALD BRYAN  
with AUDREY MAPLE FRANK MOULAN AND 60 OTHERS  
"HER REGIMENT"  
in Victor Herbert's Musical Comedy  
Book Lyrics by Wm. L. Brown  
MR. HERBERT CONDUCTS MONDAY

ILLINOIS || LAST MAT. TOMORROW  
3 TIMES  
MR. AND MRS. COBURN in the  
'Imaginary Invalid'  
Upstart Farce Comedy by Moliere  
BIG SALE PROGRESSING!  
GORGEOUS SPANISH SPECTACLE  
THAT COMES NEXT SUN. NIGHT  
"LAND Great Dancing and  
OF JOY" World—90 People!  
Score of Spanish Gipsy Beauties  
CAN YOU WALK SPANISH?

McVICKER'S CONTRIBUTES  
FAVORITE  
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME  
"THE HOWARD"  
CHAS. ALTHOFF  
DATE 11-12-26  
NIGHT 12-26-26  
Next Week Chas. Chaplin in "A Dog's Life"

LA SALLE  
MATINEE TOMORROW  
IT'S THE HIT OF THE YEAR  
Youth—Fun—Melody

BLACKSTONE || LAST TIMES  
LAST MATINEE TOMORROW  
THE RIVIERA GIRL  
Best of Musical Comedies  
PLAYHOUSE  
MARGARET MAT. TODAY  
Anglin "Billeted"  
MATINEE TOMORROW  
COLUMBIA || AFTN || Burlesque  
Now! Edmond Hays & Some Show  
Next Week—Low Koller in HERMAN SHOW

"Leave It to Jane"  
MATINEE TOMORROW  
Youth—Fun—Melody

MAJESTIC  
VALESA SURATT  
in "THE PURPLE ROSE"  
HERN HERNSTE & PHIL HARRIS  
Geo. Austin Moore & Carolee Hagan  
THE ROYAL CO.  
ROY BICE & MARY WENGER  
Alaska Trio King & Harry  
JIMMY DUTY & JACK DUNN  
NIGHTS (MATE) 11-25-26-27  
12-25-26-27 DAILY 8 & 10

POWERS' EVENINGS 50c-60c  
SAT. MAT. 50c  
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents  
COURTENAY & WISE  
in "GENERAL POST"  
"A REAL COMEDY, ABSOLUTELY  
EXPERTLY ACTED."

TONITE || MATINEE TOMORROW  
POPULAR MATINEE SUNDAY—11  
Most Beautiful of All Musical Plays  
"MAYTIME"  
with JOHN JOHNSON THOMAS  
JOHN T. MURRAY and CAROLINE THOMAS  
STUDEBAKER  
WOODS THEATRE  
LOUIS MANN and  
SAM BERNARD in  
"Friendly Enemies"  
MAT. TOMORROW AT 2:15 SHARP  
CORT || MATINEE TOMORROW  
J. J. KELLY & CO. Present  
The Naughty Wife  
A Hilarious Farce by Fred Jackson  
Charles Cherry, Blanche Turner, Frances  
Beretly West and Other Castable Fine Artists

So  
Senoritas of Fe  
Espagnol Are  
A-Flutter

Today and tomorrow will be the busy Junior high school making the final preparations for the annual prom. The Auditorium theater, the hardest work is finished. The sum that will be a big success is to the Auditorium theater. The sum that will be a big success is to the Auditorium theater.

Mr. Sunday told the story of the nation's first built to the invading Spaniards. The foe scaled the first ramparts the second time. The foe scaled the first ramparts the second time. The foe scaled the first ramparts the second time.

Miss Ellisor Sell of Paris is this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The evening of Father's Day. Miss Sell is a native of France. Miss Sell is a native of France. Miss Sell is a native of France.

THE COUNTRY'S PRAYER  
"GOD BE WITH OUR BOYS TONIGHT"  
HEAR JOHN McCORMACK  
The Singing Prophet of Victory  
AUDITORIUM, NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, sing the MOST APPEALING SONG OF THE TIMES  
FOR SALE AT EVERY MUSIC STORE—PRICE 25c  
BOOSEY & CO.  
THE HOUSE OF SONG FAME  
NEW YORK TORONTO LONDON

COHAN'S GRAND—Mat. Tomorrow  
LAST NINE DAYS OF  
JANE COWL in "The Lady of the Shalott"  
ENDING SUNDAY NITE. APRIL 14  
Cohan's This Sunday at 3:30  
Elsa Kellner  
NEXT SUN. AFT. Cohan's Grand  
VIOLET MAX ROSEN  
RECEIVING

PALACE  
FRITZI  
WILLIAM L. FRITZ  
in "THE PURPLE ROSE"  
HERN HERNSTE & PHIL HARRIS  
Geo. Austin Moore & Carolee Hagan  
THE ROYAL CO.  
ROY BICE & MARY WENGER  
Alaska Trio King & Harry  
JIMMY DUTY & JACK DUNN  
NIGHTS (MATE) 11-25-26-27  
12-25-26-27 DAILY 8 & 10

COLONIAL  
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK  
in HITCHY-KOO  
LILLIAN RUSSELL LEON BERNARD  
MATINEES—MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
LAST THREE WEEKS  
MAJESTIC  
VALESA SURATT  
in "THE PURPLE ROSE"  
HERN HERNSTE & PHIL HARRIS  
Geo. Austin Moore & Carolee Hagan  
THE ROYAL CO.  
ROY BICE & MARY WENGER  
Alaska Trio King & Harry  
JIMMY DUTY & JACK DUNN  
NIGHTS (MATE) 11-25-26-27  
12-25-26-27 DAILY 8 & 10

Hamilton "Club"  
Cards, dancing, swimming, bowling, and dinner were special program of the regularly monthly  
The blowing col new Lolland "Sun will teach children harmony, will them and improve their plastic mix wholesome, in rhymes and stories  
Start the "Sun Series for some  
At all good  
P. F. Voll and  
WILLIAMS' BOOKS CO.  
NEW YORK CHICAGO

Children Thrilled By  
The blowing col new Lolland "Sun will teach children harmony, will them and improve their plastic mix wholesome, in rhymes and stories  
Start the "Sun Series for some  
At all good  
P. F. Voll and  
WILLIAMS' BOOKS CO.  
NEW YORK CHICAGO



## Society and Entertainments

Moritas of Fete  
Espagnol Are All  
A-Flutter Today

After and tomorrow will be far too busy for the busy Junior leaguers who are making the final preparations for the "Fete Espagnol" tomorrow night at the Auditorium theater. Of course, the work is finished, but the women have so many little odd jobs to do that they are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins, and the women are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins, and the women are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins.

There will be a dress rehearsal for the entire company, even the children, which is to take place in the auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The women are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins, and the women are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins, and the women are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins.

Miss Sunday expressed her opinion of the fete and the women who are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins, and the women are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins, and the women are to be seen in the auditorium before the fete begins.

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Miss La Mar Sheridan  
PHOTO BY LOLOFF

A wedding which will interest many persons in all parts of the United States and in some foreign countries will take place next Tuesday evening in Evanston, when Miss La Mar Sheridan, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Sheridan, becomes the bride of Walter D. Warrick of the advertising department of Marshall Field & Co. The wedding will take place at the home, 732 Colfax street, Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church will read the ceremony and Dr. Sheridan will give away the bride. Miss Sheridan is editor of the Epworth League quarterly and as such is widely known. She and the

bridegroom graduated from Northwestern university in 1915.

Miss Sheridan's sisters, the Delta Gamma sorority will be ribbon stretchers at the ceremony. They are Miss Ruth Erhart, Miss Helen Nison, Mrs. Clyde F. De Witt, Mrs. Leon Irwin Shaw, Miss Clare Landon, and Miss Margery Van Horn.

Harry C. Wells of Evanston will be best man and Mrs. J. Bruce of Pontiac, Mich., an aunt of the bride, will be matron of honor. Dr. Sheridan, father of the bride, is general secretary of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, the international young people's organization of the denomination.

Chicagoans at Harvard Dance. Cambridge, Mass., April 11.—(Special.)—W. R. O'Neil Jr. of Chicago was chief marshal of the annual junior class dance tonight at Harvard. He was accompanied by Miss Erwin Hayward and his mother was one of the patronesses. Other Chicago students at the dance and their partners were as follows: C. R. Larabee and Miss Elizabeth Stevens; Arnold Horween and Miss Gertrude Taylor; Fred T. Fisher and Miss Virginia Wellington; and E. B. Herman and Miss Betty Kirk.

Weddings and Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman of 4736 Prairie avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dora, to Frank Horman of San Francisco, formerly of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Bringle of Winchell, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Lieut. Leroy F. Pape, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pape of 2550 Pleasant avenue. The marriage will take place next Tuesday. Lieut. Pape is chief of the Camp Grant fire department.

At the leading THEATRES TODAY. ANN MURDOCK—"The Right Girl". KEDDIE ANNEX—"The Right Girl". MARY MILES MINTER—"A Bit of Jade". FALCON—"The Right Girl".

Referr Corsets. Back Lace—Front Lace. Redfern Corsets are the genuine value for which careful buyers are looking—and they are very beautiful and comfortable.

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 up to \$25.00. Every Corset Fitted. Redfern Corset Shop. Nineteen East Madison Street. (Between State and Walnut). Telephone Chicago 78.

Children Are Thrilled By Color. The moving colors in the new "Sunny Books" will teach children color-harmony, will delight them and impress upon their plastic minds these wholesome, inspiring scenes and stories.

At all good dealers. 50 cents each. Voland Company. Voland's "Sunny Books" for children. CHICAGO TORONTO.

Hamilton "Club Night." Cards, dancing, swimming, billiards, and dinner were offered on a program of the Hamilton club at its regularly monthly "club night."

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Liberty Song by  
Mrs. Chalmers Is  
Sung at Meeting  
BY CINDERELLA.

The great event of yesterday afternoon on the north side was the parade of Mrs. William J. Chalmers' special Liberty bond committee. There were a jockey band, marine corps men, flags galore, over 100 very handsome looking women, led by Mrs. Chalmers, all bundled up in furs and walking two by two, by way of Clark street over to the Franklin school. Every woman wore the armlet of the Liberty bond salesman, and the magic button, and how the parade did step off to "O'er the Hills"!

There was a wonderful reception at the school when the six flights of stairs were lined in a guard of honor, the dearest little boys and girls in Red Cross and Boy Scout uniforms, all holding flags and standing at salute. Many of the children had their hair knitted. In the big hall were mothers, neighbors, many of them Italian.

Mrs. Chalmers presided here, and there were speeches, music, and heaps of applause.

But the thing to mention is that Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, fresh from Washington, says that Chicago's Twenty-first ward is the best organized in the United States. The return for the Liberty loan show it. This was a grand bouquet for the Chalmers family. Mrs. Chalmers being chairman of the Twenty-first ward Liberty loan and Mrs. Chalmers of the women's committee.

About the most thrilling other thing of the meeting was the singing of Mrs. Chalmers' own campaign song.

I'm going to give it all, because it's a very rattling good song, the air being that of "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

If bleeding France you want to save, Buy some Liberty bonds; If the brave boys you give a hand, Buy some Liberty bonds.

They're fought this war for us and me And now it's up to us to see That while they march on to Berlin, we Buy the Liberty bonds.

To England, we must pay our debt, So buy a Liberty bond; We'll buy a Liberty bond, We'll buy a Liberty bond.

If all our boys you want to help, Buy some Liberty bonds; For every penny you give today Is looking back to the U. S. A.

To find what we are going to say About buying Liberty bonds, Buy some Liberty bonds.

If you want to down the Kaiser, Buy some Liberty bonds; If you want to sink the enemy prince, Buy some Liberty bonds.

If you want to smash the Hindenburg line, Buy some Liberty bonds; If you want to sink the enemy prince, Buy some Liberty bonds.

Mrs. Chalmers composed the song on the train going to Lake Forest recently.

Four Minute Men Will Speak at the Following Theatres, Friday, April 12, 1918: Paramount—244 Milwaukee Ave. Rose—244 Milwaukee Ave. West End—121 N. Crawford St. Marshall Square—2242 & Marshall Blvd. Halsted—244 Milwaukee Ave. York Palace—47 S. Pauline St. Grand—47 S. Pauline St. Oakland Square—244 Milwaukee Ave. Vista—244 Milwaukee Ave.

At the leading THEATRES TODAY. ANN MURDOCK—"The Right Girl". KEDDIE ANNEX—"The Right Girl". MARY MILES MINTER—"A Bit of Jade". FALCON—"The Right Girl".

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## ABOUT MUSIC

Mr. Will last night, in Orchestra hall, took the Apollo choristers and a quartet of imported soloists through Verdi's Requiem, which is not sung with reasonable frequency, and to fill out the bill, the epilogue to Elgar's "Caractacus." The Apollo Club expressed regard for both items in its final concert of the season as being topical and apposite just now; and that, doubtless, is a good attitude toward the opera repertoire. The Metropolitan Chorus was moved by the same notion, perhaps, when it revived the Requiem instead of "Parsifal" for Good Friday afternoon.

The Requiem, however, is virtue with values that are not necessarily in relation to the front-page news. This is one of Verdi's great achievements. Like "Aida," mounted three years before, the Requiem is an example of music successfully written for an occasion. Its inherent vitality and beauty make it appeal today, when the fact that it was the tribute of the composer to the dead is a thing of the past. Knowledge, even in the continent conditions observed in Mr. Will's revival, the vivid contrasts of the music were at variance with the popular notion of religious composition; but the music belongs with the text, and is lovely, durable Verdi.

The Apollo choristers gave the best performance to their credit since their reorganization, and came through with a measure of splendor in the superb fugue of the Sanctus and in the great finale, "Liberty Me," with its wonderful repetition of the Dies Irae. The chorus had good balance last night, and in all its parts reacted to Mr. Will's design, which was well-tempered, polite, and not at all Italian. Of the soloists, only Theo Karle provided a season for his importation. His singing, as usual, was superb with youth, vigor, and feeling. Adelaide Fischer was good in the writing for soprano, and did rather excellently with her part in the Agnus Dei; but she arrived at the aspect of rapture with an effort, and lacked the precise style for the Requiem.

The mezzo was Emma Roberts; and she made clear that Mrs. Slade, or Mrs. Downing, or Frances Ingram would have done far better by Verdi and saved the fare from New York. I saw at least three resident basses in the audience who would have been preferable to Henri Scott, with whom good is chronic.

The chorus again made a good job of the measured optimism in the Elgar excerpt, which was given to the fluting of the Stars and Stripes high above the singers. The calculated effect of the epilogue seemed tame, however, after the glow and pulse of Verdi's stirring work.

Ernest Bacon, that burning young mathematician who discerns a revolution in music through application of the binomial theorem to the conventional modes, gave a recital up in the Fine Arts building—the third in Mr. Bacon's series for promoting unknowns.

Mr. Bacon is, without or with respect to his passion for multiplying scales, a good pianist, although as yet a dry and sober one.

He gave us through a good account of the engaging set of impressions by Moussorgsky which Harold Bauer played in one of last season's recitals under the title of "Pictures at the Exhibition." Mr. Bacon played it

with small regard for the frank fun which Bauer put into some of the incidents, as the quarrel between the poet and the painter, but he played it well, both technically and in the matter of color. He gave a facile and attractive version of one of Chopin's studies, too, in the time I took from the Apollo concert to hear him. His audience filed the hall.

THE REV. F. B. NEEL, 42 years old, 218 Sunnyside avenue, pastor of the Ravenswood Baptist church, died yesterday at the University hospital. He was born in Lebanon, Ind.

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## DEATH NOTICES.

ABRAHAM—Louis Abraham, aged 53 years, April 8, beloved son of Joseph and the late George Abraham, brother of Eddie Davidson, Theresa Decker, Jessie Kallish, Paula Parize, Florence Silverstein, Cutler, Mark, Morris, and Harry. Funeral service Friday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 302 S. State st. In Grand cemetery, St. Paul, Minnesota, and New York papers please copy.

ALANDER—Alfred B. Alander, aged 25 years 3 months, beloved son of Emily A. Alander, brother of Alma Rosky and Ida, passed away at his home, 2254 S. St. Louis-av., Saturday, 3 p. m. to Mount Auburn, by auto.

BARKER—Lottie May Barker (nee Barker), April 11, beloved wife of David J. Barker, daughter of Charles and Tessa Barker of Muncie, Ind., sister of Lawrence, Goldie, and Marie Barker. Funeral Friday at 3:30 p. m. at St. Paul







FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918.

All out for  
The third Liberty Loan  
Go!

\* \* 13

## SCHREIBER REPLIES TO CHARGE HE IS NOT LOYAL

Anonymous Attack  
Was Made by Few in  
Congregation.

Anonymous attacks on the American people, based on a long residence in Germany and in the French army, are being made by a few in the congregation of the German church, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, pastor of the German church, 1151 N. Dearborn street, yesterday.

Dr. Hirsch admitted his love for the German people, based on a long residence in Germany and in the French army, are being made by a few in the congregation of the German church, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, pastor of the German church, 1151 N. Dearborn street, yesterday.

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## O. K.

City Stamps Prospective War  
Bridegroom with Clean Record.



Mlle. Jeannette Armand  
Alfredo Luigi Caravelli  
PHOTO BY MERRILL

Private Alfredo Luigi Caravelli of the national army was given the distinction yesterday of receiving the official O. K. of the Chicago police force in his ambition to become the husband of Mlle. Jeannette Armand of 48 Rue du Bourg.

The unusual procedure followed a request from Mlle. Armand to Acting Chief Abock that he inquire into the antecedents of Caravelli.

"I am to be married to him in a few months," she wrote, "and I want to be sure he is a good man."

Acting Chief Abock turned the matter over to Capt. Gleason of the Chicago avenue station, who assigned Detective Sergeant Mueller and Eitz to investigate.

They reported Private Caravelli to be of good standing, the son of Luigi Caravelli, a director of the Italian Tribune of 1151 N. Dearborn street.

Young Caravelli was a butcher before entering the army. The O. K. went forward yesterday.

## TEUTONIC SOCIAL WHIRL REVEALED BY BAR PERMITS

Applications Disclose  
Various Meetings  
Planned.

Applications for special bar permits on file in the clerk's office of the city hall disclosed yesterday that German concerts and other entertainments of a strictly Teutonic character continue to take place without opposition by the municipal authorities.

There is nothing that can be done to prevent the gatherings, George Loh, deputy city collector, said yesterday, as, in his view, the city ordinances compel the issuing of special permits when specified conditions are complied with.

The applications are kept on file three weeks, and unless two valid objections are presented permits are issued.

Songfest Called Off.  
Protests which have been made against distinctively Teutonic meetings resulted yesterday in the adoption of a resolution by the Chicago Baker Singing society executive committee.

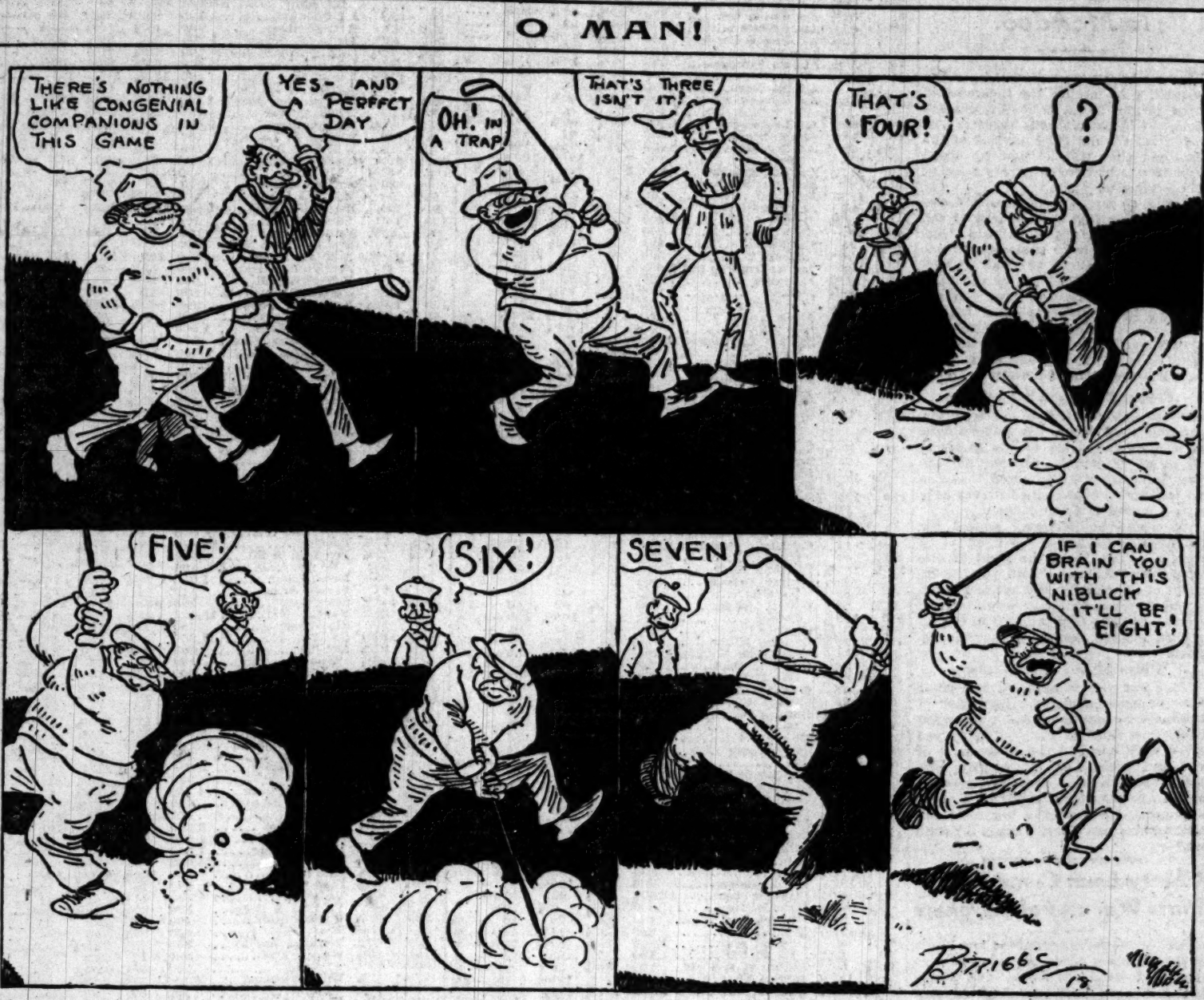
Both Hinton G. Clabaugh of the bureau of investigation and Mayor Thompson have been appealed to by the National Security league to put the lid on German songfests, it became known yesterday.

H. H. Merrick, president of the league, said the mayor had given him a written pledge that he will assist in blotting out seditious utterances.

Protests against singelings which have given programs in German and planned others have resulted in several conferences between Mr. Clabaugh and officers of the organizations.

Pending Applications.  
Among applications for bar permits for other Teutonic gatherings not yet passed upon are the following:

Schwabacher Saengerbund, 1005 Diversey parkway, desires to hold an entertainment tomorrow night. The officers are Wilhelm Maier, a barber, 3728 North Paulina street; Curt Isserstedt, secretary, chauffeur, 1947 Bissel street, and Karl Schmidt, treasurer, 1533 Wellington street.



## ACTION AGAINST GAS CO. IS WON IN CITY COURT

Appeal Is Expected to  
Settle Rate Case  
Soon.

Municipal Judge Doyle yesterday gave a decision which brings gas consumers a step nearer recovery of \$10,000,000 claimed as overcharges made by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.

The court ruled that James F. Sutter, a member of the Gas Consumers' league, was entitled to \$11,53, that because the amount he was overcharged because the company did not sell its commodity at the rates specified in the 1911 gas rate ordinance.

Quick Action Predicted.  
If the Supreme court upholds the validity of the state act the city's suit against the company in the Circuit court will be considerably shortened, as then all that the city will be required to show is that the rates fixed in the 1911 ordinance are fair and reasonable.

It will not be necessary in this event to have the courts pass on any more involved legal points.

The law department is highly gratified that at last a court has given a decision on the legal questions involved in the gas rate controversy, said Mr. Ettelson.

It has cost the city nearly \$400,000 for legal expenses so far in the gas rate litigation.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE of April 10 stated that Bertrand D. Barker, Cook county superintendent of highways, planned to offer for sale an issue of \$1,000,000 county bonds.

Mr. Barker explained that the bonds offered for sale in his office are those of the third Liberty loan and not highway bonds. He adds that he does not intend to try to market the highway issue until the government gives full consent.

## GARDNER GIRL ROMPS AT HOME WITH PLAYMATES

Mendota, Ill., April 11.—[Special.]—Still nursing a childish ambition to become a motion picture star, Margaret Gardner, 14 years old, daughter of former State Senator Corbus F. Gardner, romped happily with a household of children tonight in celebration of her return from her search for adventure.

There was no particular ceremony attending the return of the girl, who from Monday until Wednesday was sought by the Chicago police, as "I think she has been turned by reading motion picture magazines," said Mrs. Gardner.

She had spent a happy spring vacation here at home and had not been unhappy for a moment. She was only a little tired, I believe.

## Three Chicagoans in Race to Be Harvard Overseers

Cambridge, Mass., April 11.—[Special.]—On the preliminary postal ballot being sent out by the Harvard Alumni association to determine the fourteen men who are to be voted for on commencement day to fill the seven vacancies on the Harvard board of overseers are three residents of Chicago.

## WARD CLUB RAPS DENEENITE-CITY HALL COMBINE

Republicans of the 32d  
Pass Strong Loyalty  
Resolutions.

That the coalition of Deneen Republicans with the Lundin-Thompson coterie in the Thirty-second ward "may reflect upon the loyal reputation of the great majority of this ward," is brought out in resolutions adopted unanimously last night at a mass-meeting of the Thirty-second Ward Regular Republican club.

"Unwavering and uncompromising loyalty" is set forth as the duty of citizenship in the resolutions. Cheers greeted each recurring expression of loyalty. The resolutions follow:

"The Thirty-second Ward Regular Republican club approves the sentiment expressed by the majority members of the Republican county committee and adopts as its rule of conduct the pronouncement that 'unwavering and uncompromising loyalty is the first duty of the American citizen.'"

It approves the patriotic utterances of the majority and notes with regret the absence of the minority in the movement to subscribe to sentiments so vital to the interests of the nation in this time of war, when the support of all loyal citizens is so manifestly needed.

It declares the hesitation of the minority to heartily cooperate with the loyal majority and regrets that questions of expediency, purely factional advantage, or the personal aggrandizement of one leader should sway its actions during this critical period in our national life.

It particularly regrets the coalition of the followers of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen with the element controlled by the Lundin-Thompson coterie in this ward, fearing that such an amalgamation may reflect upon the loyal reputation of the great majority of this ward, a community which values its patriotic endeavors above all political alignments regardless of factional or even party affiliation.

## MARRIAGE NOTS

Girl Wife One of Several Seeking Marital Freedom.

WALTER PIERSON, son of the head of the Persson business college, 1134 Wilson avenue, was called unfaithful yesterday in Judge Brothers' court by his young wife, Mrs. Verne Persson, 4721 Lincoln avenue.

The entire story of their Lake View high school romance was whispered to Judge Brothers by the 18 year old wife. Mary Roe and Anna Doe were named co-respondents, and Mrs. Persson was granted a divorce.

Mary Daley of 3122 Ellis avenue ascended the witness stand and complained that Edward had been too fond of loafing.

Chester W. Church, Ald. Albert J. Fier, and Charles A. Williams, Republican committeemen for the Thirty-second ward.

Reference by Mr. Day, a former assistant state's attorney, to the senatorial candidacy of Medill McCormick brought out cheers.

Ald. Schwartz likely to head terminals body. St. Augustine, Fla., April 11.—[Special.]—Ald. Ulysses Schwartz probably will be chairman of the Chicago city council committee on railway terminals during the next year. That means he will preside over the drafting of the big Illinois Central terminal ordinance.

## MRS. EISENBRAND TELLS OF BLOWS, YEARS OF ABUSE

Young Son Also Says His  
Slain Father Was  
Cruel to Her.

Mrs. Doris Eisenbrand late yesterday afternoon took the witness stand in her own defense in Judge McGorty's court, where she is on trial for the slaying of her husband, Dr. George Eisenbrand, a dentist, in his Republic building office last September. She took the stand following testimony by her 15 year old son, George Eisenbrand Jr.

When she told of her early life and her marriage to Dr. Eisenbrand she seemed bewildered and searching back into her memory for details. Once she smiled when she told of "pulling his hair." But when she was led into the testimony regarding the dentist's manner toward her, his abuses of her, she apparently took on a half hearted defiance.

"He told me stories that I found afterwards to be untrue," she said. "He said his folks lived in New York and that they were very wealthy. He said, I remember, his folks had two pianos. He didn't seem to pay much attention to me, but after a bit we talked of marrying. He told me he had never been married before, and before I married him I made him swear on his honor that it was the truth."

Tells of His Kicks.  
She stated they lived in rooming houses for about two years and that they took an apartment on Huron street, near Clark street, in 1902. She said he drank a great deal, was away from home much of the time, played cards for money, abused her generally, and at one time kicked her during the months when she expected to become a mother. She continued:

"The day the baby was born he told me to stop crying or he would 'stick his flat in my face.' He left me alone when the baby came and I was alone for four hours before a nurse arrived. "Once a long time afterward he was staying away and drinking more than ever and I went to the saloon and went in and asked him to come home to me and the baby. He slapped my face. "And what did you do?" asked Attorney J. J. Barbour, her lawyer. "I—I pulled his hair," she answered.

Waited Through Nights.  
"Another time I got him from the saloon to help me carry the baby up the stairs. He ran home ahead of me with the baby. He threw the baby on the bed and went right back to the saloon, and he never came home until 8 o'clock the next morning. I often sat up watching for him to come home and he often stayed out all night while I wept and waited."

The son, George, told in detail what he remembered of the life of his mother and father from the time he was 3 years old. He testified to innumerable occasions on which his father abused, kicked, beat, and cursed at his mother, and admitted he struck his father in her defense. He said that at times his father struck him back. He declared Eisenbrand was always constantly drunk, and at one time mentioned that his father called his mother a "thing."

He declared his father many times threatened to "poison" both, and to send Negroes out to kill him. "Once mother had called the police, he was beating her so hard," said the boy. "When the police arrived he told them he wouldn't have let them in if he had gun handy. Then he told them not to pay any attention to mother."

Boy Questioned on Love.  
Prosecutor McCarthy cross-examined the boy. "Have you any ill will against your father, George?" he asked. "That depends," answered the boy. "Answer 'yes' or 'no,'" insisted the prosecutor. "I couldn't," answer that way and tell the truth."

"Well, was your love for him the same as your love for your mother?" Before the boy could answer an objection was entered by the defense and it was sustained.

Mrs. Eisenbrand will take the stand again this morning. Her testimony is expected to continue most of the day. Mrs. Gladys King of Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter of Eisenbrand by a former marriage, will testify for the state in rebuttal.

## REFEREE REPORT IN GRAHAM CASE AIDS CREDITORS

A victory for creditors of the defunct Graham & Sons bank was achieved yesterday in a report made by Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L. Wain. Creditors objected to the settlement offered by the Graham family.

The referee holds that the offer of composition, by which the Grahams proposed to eventually pay 100 cents on the dollar is not a legal one. The report will be presented to Federal Judge Carpenter today.

The plan it was proposed to have over all the assets of the Chicago Trust and Trust company as trustee and to issue three year noninterest bearing notes for all claims not previously paid by law.

The effect of the offer, if approved, would be to take the affairs of the bank out of the bankruptcy court and have them administered by the trust company. The referee declared the offer of composition did not come within the meaning intended in the bankruptcy law.

## Jackie Shoots Himself; Won't Say How or Why

H. P. De Paw, seaman second class, whose home is in Milwaukee, shot himself through the chest yesterday noon on board the Commodore. He has refused to say why he shot himself or whether the shot was fired accidentally. He was resting well at St. Luke's hospital last night. The shot was fired from a small pocket automatic pistol.

## Lowden Saves the Neck of "Chicken Joe" Campbell

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—Gov. Lowden today commuted the sentence of "Chicken Joe" Campbell to life imprisonment on recommendation of the division of pardons and paroles.

Campbell was convicted of the murder of the wife of former Warden Allen of the Joliet penitentiary and was sentenced to be hanged at Joliet tomorrow.



## Fire Chief Braves Smoke to Save Life of a Dog

Battalion Chief Daniel Carmody of the First battalion went through stifling smoke yesterday to rescue a dog from a window ledge on the fourth floor of a building at 200-208 West South Water street.

Produce commission merchants occupy the structure. The fire started among chicken and egg crates and had gained considerable headway. After firemen had broken several windows the dog leaped to the ledge to escape the smoke inside.

William Collins of engine company No. 40 lowered an awning to save the dog should it fall. Meanwhile Chief Carmody was groping his way through the smoke to the rescue. The fire loss was about \$500.

Pershing Street Name Suggested for the Link

"Pershing" street is the suggestion of Stanley J. Rotter, 1708 North Robey street, as a name for the new boulevard link. He sent in a letter on this to be read to the council at its meeting on April 22. The North Central Business Men's association, which is backing the proposed improvement, has offered a prize for an appropriate name.







\* 15

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**SITUATION WTD—CHINESE CHEF.**  
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**SITUATION WTD-AS CHAUFFEUR:** Dependable driver and mechanic; 10 years experience; knows the city, suburbs and surrounding country; has toured the east and middle west states; age 35; white; conservative; temperate; arranged private position only. Address J 552, 7 yrs.

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11 years' driving and repairing experience; all makes of automobiles; good rate.  
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10 years old, competent every way; intelligent, reliable, has long experience; offers only high grade position; well recommended. Address & 221, Tribune.  
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[illegible][illegible]

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TUATION WTD-CHAUFF, 0 YR  
TUATION WTD-CHAUFF, FAVS 3 YR  
exp.; exempt; refs. Address S 624, Tribu  
TUATION WTD-CHAUFF, 0 YR  
land gardener, single, age 33. DOB CHAUFFE  
TUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUS, 5 YEA  
TUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUS, 0 YR  
TUATION WTD CHAUFF ENNG, ENG  
rs. exp.: 33; refs. Address I, 52, Tribu  
TUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR, 0 YR  
TUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR, 0 YR  
TUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR, 0 YR  
exp.: private family. Jackson, Seely 224  
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**SITUATION WFD--TEN YEARS LAST POS.**  
 Excellent ability; exempt. Address E 50  
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 want 10 years in present job; wants 1  
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 years Janitor, 3500 Carroll-ave. best re-

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and children live to take care of house and  
while family is gone; live in the house  
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 Office or store. Address & \$1.  
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 hotel storeman where  
 for advancement; am reliable and  
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 20, law student, can do stenographic  
 work; looking for spring good  
 job. Address: R 217, Tribune.  
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 10 years experience in newspaper  
 ment; exempt. Address: M 367, Tribune.  
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1913. 17







## 19

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... tire tire dentals clinic in doctor's  
... excellent dentist location over  
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... station, Northwestern L.; suitable for  
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steam heat, strictly modern. S. W.  
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 —OFFICES CHATEAU THEATRE  
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 ALL DIVISIONS APPLY ON PREMISES.  
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Suitable for steel office

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 10 ft. front; fine loc. wholesale  
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In case of 1,500 sq. ft. space,  
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1st fl. (one floor), 23d st. Canal;  
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A. L.; insurance 12c; reasonable  
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E FRONT RESIDENCE.  
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SPACIOUS ROOMS.  
Up both floors, quiet floors,  
ashed throughout; location and  
ideal for SCHOOL STUDIO.  
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stable, dining shop.  
on now or May 1. JUDSON P.  
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containing 75 rooms on Blvd. with  
if park; first class location for  
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Room 1127.  
PICTURE THEATRE. GOOD  
seats, fully equipped.  
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SALL OR PART OF 2 FLOORS  
25x100 ft. 4 toilets electric.  
located: corner brick new bldg.  
Superior 439.  
YOU ARE IN THE MARKET  
cloves, or floors, write or  
SEND & Co. 29 & La Salle.











**WIFE OF THE  
TAKES WOMAN  
INTO HER  
Professor Is R  
Boy, Her An  
to Charge**

The eternal triangle, as in the case of Prof. W. Thomas, sociologist at the University of Chicago and eccentric wife of sex, became a family sight. Mrs. Thomas, who was known as a pacifist, became the young and pretty army officer, who explained her love for professor.

With the sanction of the woman on her invitation, the professor spent the night at the home of the woman, who was giving her husband a French battlefield.

In the morning Mrs. Thomas admitted her love for the professor's wife. The professor's wife was aware that her husband was registered with the army on Thursday as "C. H. H. H."

**Mrs. Thomas Sorry**  
Knowing this, Mrs. Thomas was Granger to meet her husband after noon.

The Granger kept the professor by her side, and a motion picture artist student.

"I am terribly, terribly sorry," Mrs. Thomas told her wife. "The only way to live is the utter surrender of childlessness of the world such a thing. He is a woman better."

The three women motor to the home. Last night the professor's wife and the other woman and the professor and the woman of the triangle into the house.

**He's a Foolish**  
To Mrs. Thomas, according to her, the elderly professor is only a foolish boy. The young and errant wife, a child, who was natural to the professor's brilliant mind, realized that he was against his own boys.

Last night the professor, left the Thomas woman in the house the professor was safely tucked in by the hands of the professor's wife.

Thus, Mrs. Thomas, who answered critics of the professor's ideas on sex, thought the utterances of the professor's wife, even be true. Only the professor's wife, who had convictions, gave her understanding that he was not the other woman in the house.

**Is Fascist Le**  
Mrs. Thomas, daughter of the late, James Park, a President at Knoxville, Tennessee, of the Chicago University, accompanied the husband's party to Stockholm, Sweden, toward socialism and view.

But while Mrs. Thomas' political calm was the professor's tangled affair, there is somewhere a woman officer still has admitted her passion for the professor.

And somewhere in the world, only 30 miles old, the "daddy" wife of the professor.

It was the husband's wife because of the professor's comments heard of campus.

**Fears Husband's**  
The young wife, admitted the professor, is a foolish husband, unimpaired theories of philosophy, may fail and may one day be the death in his heart and the hand.

"I hope my husband is this," was her plea. "I will desert and come back."

Continued on page